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THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 19 HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK March 5, 1976

Hamilton to Launch Major $$ Drive

Hamilton is expected to unveil tomorrow its plans to raise between $12 and $16 million during the remainder of this decade.

The biggest chunk of that money—between $5 and $6.5 million—will be proposed for an upgrading of the college's athletic facilities.

President Carovano, who refused to comment on most of the capital campaign, confirmed yesterday that an architect will present plans for "major modernization and expansion of current facilities" to the Board today and will be discussed at the full Board meeting tomorrow.

Chem Still No. 1

Carovano also said that the Chemistry Building, in need of renovation for some times, remains the highest priority for new construction on the campus. Its cost is said to approach $3 million.

It is also believed that the college is giving priority to paying off the remainder of the Burke Library which opened in 1972.

The president said the administration will make proposals with respect to both the Chemistry and athletic projects, but he added "the trustees have the final authority regarding them."

Architect Engaged

Informed sources indicate that the Vincent Kling architecture firm of Philadelphia will present drawings for a large fieldhouse to be constructed adjacent to the Sage Rink over what is now a parking lot. The golf course, it is believed, will be left intact except for modification of the first hole.

The plans, in addition, call for an intramural football field, and connectors between the Alumni Gym, Sage Rink, and proposed fieldhouse. The administration is not proposing to destroy either of those buildings.

It is reported, that with trustee approval, plans and specifications for the athletic facilities will be ready by June.

The Package

The plans will be presented such that the changes in the athletic facilities could be accomplished in stages—that is, the Board of Trustees would not have to approve the entire package of modernization and construction, but rather accept it in a sequence or only in part, sources indicate.

Joseph Naylor, architect for the Kling firm, also declined comment until the Board meets, but said that the drawings under consideration are designed to give Hamilton "first class" facilities for a college its size. He said the plans make use of current facilities and propose additions to them.

The details of the plan were presents to the Board's Building and Grounds Committee in New York several weeks ago.

Trustee Charles T. Bates, secretary

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President Carovano announces his first major fundraising campaign tomorrow.

The Next Hurdle: Hamilton seeks to renovate Chemistry (lower left) and expand athletic facilities (upper left).

Buckley Fear Unfounded

When the Buckley Law was enacted over a year ago, administrators at Hamilton reacted negatively and expressed the fear that student access to confidential files on them at the college would destroy the admissions process by creating bland and non-discriminatory lettersof recommendation.

"That was a fear we had and I think it was unfounded," said Associate Director of Admissions John Effinger last week.

The law, which allows students to view any information that is kept on them in a "general" file, has had its effects here, said Effinger, but those effects have been positive.

Files, Files

First, letters of recommendation and other sensitive admissions material — such as notes from the interview and admissions vote sheets are no longer placed in the "general" cumulative files, located in the dean's office, which always have been open to all administration and faculty members.

Such information, said Effinger, is now placed in a "restricted, research record file" which is open only to Admissions Office personnel.

Second, a high school counselor who has written a bland recommendation in the past, said Effinger, may now take more care in writing a letter "for fear that a bland, non-caring recommendation will be seen-by the student."

continued on page nine

Petition for Psychologist Draws 400 Signatures

Over 400 Hamilton students signed a petition this week calling for the hiring of an additional clinical psychologist at the colleges.

The petition, addressed to the Hamilton Board of Trustees which is meeting here this weekend, stated that "we are convinced there is sufficient need for his or her appointment and that Hamilton ought to be willing to cover one-quarter of the salary."

The petition was circulated by Kirkland and Hamilton students, under the organization of Dawn Cohen '79 in reaction to the expressed lack of support for another psychologist from the Provost's Advisory Board at Hamilton.

Wertimer: 'Unlikely'

While Hamilton Provost Sidney Wertimer has said it is unlikely that the college will support the hiring of a second psychologist to the Health Center staff next year, the petition, as well as the results of a questionnaire circulated among Kirkland students last fall, seems to indicate widespread support among students on both campuses for such an appointment.

In addition, the Kirkland administration already has expressed its belief that an additional clinical psychologist is needed, at least on a part-time basis.

Hamilton Dean of Students R. Gordon Bingham said yesterday that he is "in favor of the idea" of hiring a second psychologist and that he has expressed his opinion to the Provost Advisory Board. Bingham indicated, however, that he understands the Board's position.

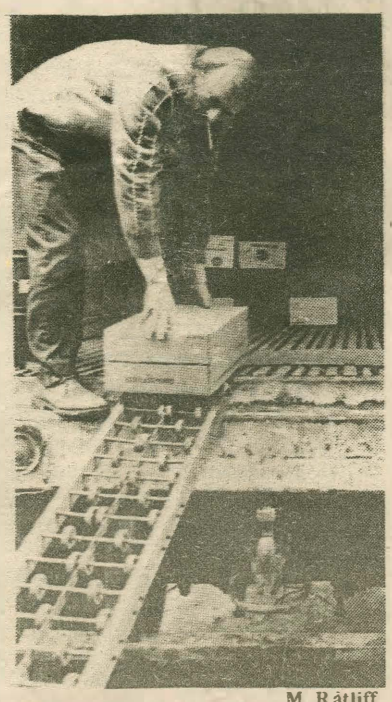
Proof Needed

"It needs to be proven to the Provost Advisory Board that there is a substantial need for increases in this kind of service for students... that this is a more useful addition to services than other ways the money could be spent," said Bingham.

According to Cohen, the organizer of the student petition, "it takes a week-and-a-half to see Dr. Muilenberg (the Health Center Psychologist) except in case of emergency." Cohen said that Muilenberg's heavy workload, along with "the fact that not everyone likes Muilenberg," forces students to go to Utica or to Bingham or Dean of Student Affairs Jane Poller. "Although they [the deans] are counselors, they're not trained psychologists," said Cohen.

Concerning the petition, Cohen stressed the seriousness of those who signed it. "Most people didn't just sign it for the sake of signing a piece of paper—they made us discuss the issue and convince them," said Cohen.

R.M.



M. Ratliff

Service Systems contract is up for renewal. A Spectator series on the meal plan begins, p. 8

Candidates To Appear

An open forum during which interested members of the community may meet and ask questions of the candidates for the editorship of The Spectator is scheduled for Sunday, at 8 p.m. in the Red Pit.

The Publications Board passed a motion introduced by Dean of Student Affairs Jane Poller providing this opportunity for the community to meet the candidates.

Anthony LaSorte, a member of the Board, will moderate the forum and will report back to the Board on the comments received and questions raised.

The two candidates to succeed current editor Douglas Glucroft '76 are Robert Miller '77, managing editor, and Susan Malkin '77, news editor.

Editorial

Fieldhouse, etc.

Hamilton is going to remind the world (or at least the Utica news media) that it would like to raise some money to keep the college at the forefront of small liberal arts colleges, or put it there, as the case may be. Hopefully, President Carovano will also announce that a substantial share of the funds sought have been pledged. But until tomorrow at 12:30, when the president meets the press, the word is "mum".

This fundraising drive, ironically, will be one in which the college will have to convince prospective donors that it is *not* rich; that it, rather, is stable and a good investment. The New York Times recently mentioned the college as one of two in the state (the other being Cornell) which will survive the coming economic-demographic crunch because of its national reputation. Carovano and the Board of Trustees must turn that image of steadfastness into an advantage and prevent those who control corporate and foundation coffers from believing Hamilton does not need help.

The college's priorities seem reasonable at this point. The Chemistry Building merits consideration before the groundbreaking for the fieldhouse. Alumni and trustees may be more inclined to support the latter project, but the administration has an obligation to keep the Chemistry renovation at the top of its list.

Though not as flashy or momentous, the James Library — one of the most attractive buildings on campus — must be renovated before it starts to deteriorate badly. Both faculty and student groups need office space, and the Pub, all agree must be moved into comfortable and sufficiently large quarters.

Of course no one can predict who will give what to the college when. Nonetheless, a professorial chair has not been endowed for some time. The college should certainly not lose sight of accruing more funds for professorships and student scholarships — for teaching and learning — in light of all the attention given to the largest of the projected goals, the fieldhouse.

Fundraising at Hamilton is getting into an organized, full swing after several years of dormancy. The last capital campaign originally set to continue until 1980 has died due to lack of leadership in 1973 when the college's president and vice president resigned.

This is Hamilton's first drive in the contracting 70s as opposed to the booming 60s. This is the age when good colleges will become bad ones and many will close. Failure to complete the proposed capital projects and to bolster the endowment (which has been at the same level since the 1960s when the dollar was worth more) will place Hamilton in an uncompetitive position in the eyes of the dwindling pool or qualified applicants.

Corrections

In last week's The Spectator, "Atrocities on a Sex" by Dawn Cohen was printed in the wrong order. The third paragraph should have been the last one. The Spectator extends its apologies to Dawn Cohen.

A letter to the editor was submitted to The Spectator last week in Scott Belleman's name on his stationery as Director of Alumni Affairs. Belleman was not the author of the letter. The Spectator regrets its unknowing participation in what was apparently a hoax.

THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME SIX NUMBER NINETEEN

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American Tune

'Path of Heart' for Pre-...

By Peter Maslin

"If the professor said that the sky was black in the middle of the day, the pre-med students would repeat that on the exam just to get an 'A'."

Such words were heard recently from a pre-med student at Hamilton. How could the truth be so disconnected from what goes down on the exams? The truth is that the job market is tight, there are *far* more pre-med students than there are medical school openings, and pressure for top grades is the name of the game.

The Big Push for other professional jobs is similar, and on the surface, the reasons for it seems obvious enough; for better or for worse, it's not peace of mind that's supposed to be at the end of the rainbow.

But when it is considered that psychiatrists and dentists lead the league for all job groups in the suicide rate, and that doctors are the biggest drug users in the ball park, the race takes on the look of a rat race. Have you seen "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" lately?

Simply being a member of the Haves is no guarantee of happiness or well-being; economics is just one level of life. Six years ago, half of Hamilton College, like most of the students in America, were marching through Clinton in protest. Hippies, drugs, and the gospel of love were still new and an alternative. Antiwar protest and the counterculture were foci for young frustrated Americans. These foci have gone away, and college now sometimes seems like a social vacuum.

..many college students do not see their careers with their hearts...

The stress on pre-professionalism seems to take some of the zest our of life, for many people, as professional careers seem to do the same for many others. What is the alternative?

Well, I have heard of one star professional football player who quit at the peak of his career to go home to Texas and fish, one black doctor who became a star profesional basketball player, one woman living in a commune who went to city nursing school, one telephone serviceman who

became a guitarmaker, one professor who became a farmer, and one insurance company executive who became a poet.

There are no doubt many more people who have gone and are going through transformations like that. The point is, to paraphrase Don Juan Matus, "Choose path with heart."

So many college students see their careers with their minds but do not see their careers with their hearts. Career choice is seen along narrow lines, and the wide and fantastic panorama of life becomes two-dimensional. At the same time, to a doctor like Quentin Young (see the first issue of Mother Jones) the medical profession can be a huge challenge to social change.

There are no guarantees for satisfaction in life, no guarantee that a professional career is where it's at just because a lot of people seem to think so. I know one used car dealer who is honest and good. I know a professor like that, too.

Honesty is not one of the more emphasized values in America today, although there are strains of it everywhere. Honesty about one's self, in relationships, about the social system, honest community awareness. Where is the fabric of community in your home town? or city?

I don't know but I've been told
It's hard to run with a weight of gold.
Other hand I've heard it said,
It's just as hard with a weight of lead.

—The Grateful Dead

There is a way to go for each one of us, and usually it is not obvious right away. When Jesus said, "The truth shall make you free," he wasn't just whistling Dixie.

Letters to the Editor

A Psychologist IS Needed

To the Editor:

I was disappointed to hear the news that Hamilton is not supporting the addition of a second clinical psychologist to the Health Center Staff. It appears politics and money are considered above people's needs. Dr. Muilenberg has acknowledged the need for another psychologist in terms of his caseload and in terms of the limitations of one therapist i.e. not all students can relate to him. I would think most people agree there is a need for psychological serveces on the Hill. Apparently some do not.

The Hamilton administration appears to be satisfied with what they see as complete enough psychological services for what they see the need is. As long as they can pin this great need for additional services on Kirkland they see no need to contribute funds. They do not appear to want to take the advice of the Medical Advisory Board, Dr. Muilenberg, the Deans of the Colleges and other counseling personnel in their unanimous opinion that there exists a need on both sides of the Hill for additional services. Not only is it an insult to their integrity in advisory positions, but it is a farce for time and effort to be put into an attempt to plead a case which was decided upon before the evidence was heard. I suppose I know the answer to all of this: politics. Again—my original point—in these small "humanitarian institutions of higher learninng politics come before people. I hope students will think twice about what is regarded as our rights in these institutions and the politics that go behind the determination of rights and priveleges.

Rachel Mailman '78
Kirkland Health Committee

Ha, Ha

To the Editor:

I would be grateful to know, on behalf of the administration, when the Humor Edition of The Spectator is scheduled to be published this year.

Sidney Wertimer, Jr.
Provost

The Spectator welcomes letters to the editor from students, faculty, staff, and alumni. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters must be typed and double spaced.

Announcements and blurbs are due by Wednesday at 7 p.m. the week of desired publication. All blurbs must be typed and double-spaced.

Food Stolen

To the Editor:

In the past, ELS has kept an open pantry, where any member of the college community could stop and have a late night snack. As of three weeks ago, however, we have been forced to lock our pantry. This action was prompted by frequent theft and damage to the pantry and other parts of the house.

On Saturday night, the ex-president of another fraternity was caught stealing food from the pantry. Aside from the obvious wrong involved in stealing, it seems particularly arrogant for a member of one fraternity to feel free to walk into another fraternity and take its food.

Our losses in the past year total over $200, and we cannot afford any more. We regret having to end our policy of open pantry, but this letter should serve as a notice that in the future, anyone caught robbing or damaging our house will be prosecuted.

Frank Tow
President,
Emerson Literary Society

Adler Add

To the Editor:

Last week our column, "Adler Advances," incorrectly stated that Kirkland would almost certainly contribute no more than a couple of hundred dollars to the Conference. In fact, Kirkland contributed $600 to Adler 1975 and will contribute $1000 to the 1976 Conference, according to the 1976-1977 Kirkland Budget as reported by Dean Jane Poller.

We regret the error.

Jack Hornor
David Smith

Letters continued

Entertaining Outlets

To the Editor:

Entertaining outlets being at a minimum here deserves some attention. The best idea brought up has been the relocation of the Hamilton-Kirkland Pub. Not only is a move overdue because of overcrowding, it is advantageous when viewing the recent successes of the current Pub. Lou has managed to make a sufficient profit while lowering beer prices five cents. In addition, soda sales have taken half the business, despite a plea of alcoholism by the Dean of Students' office.

A bigger Pub would obviously bring greater sales, i.e. greater profits (certainly the Pub doesn't operate at a loss). A building already exists which is perfectly suitable for a new Pub. Of course I speak of the James Library. This building is perfect because: 1) consolidating administration offices into one building will not work. The administration is not free of friction and will not be able to give students the run-around if offices are housed under one roof. 2) The prospect of a dormitory in this building is too absurd to discuss. 3) The building cannot remian idle a year longer with cracking walls, leaking ceilings, etc.

Administration response regarding a new Pub seems imminent. But actions demonstrate on Sunday night 2/29, can only hurt further progress. One objection to a future Pub and central activity center in the James Library has been the prospect of "demo". Despite the lack of such incidents in the Pub this year, this latest one can only jeopardize the expectation of an orderly crowd in a James Library Pub. It is a shame that a few students can ruin a worthwhile and feasible prospect for the future.

While it is obvious that a new Pub would be fit for the James Library, one can only sympathize with the administration in keeping it only a possibility.

Robert Loughrey '76

Mistake!

To the Editor:

Well it seems The Spectator is at it again. It would not bother me as much if you simply pleaded ignorance rather than trying to perpetrate a fraud on the student body. Lack of information is okay, but misinformation is not pardonable. As this is the bicentennial year in American and this problem deals with apoint of recent history, the fault is magnified.

I refer you to the article dealing with "Moonrocks" in the Feb. 20 issue. In that article, the sections of rocks are said to "represent a composite samples (your typo) obtained over six Apollo missions to the moon (Apollo missions eleven through sixteen)." May I call your attention to an historical fact. The six Apollo missions to the moon were numbers 11,12,14,15,16, and 17. A liquid oxygen tank aboard the Apollo 13 command module ruptured in flight causing the crew to institute emergency rescue procedures, including using the lunar module engine to power their safe return to earth. Oh well, anyone can make a mistake. I suppose the space program does not generate as much interest as it once did.

Marc Derewetzky '78

Adler: Kirkland Attendance

To the Editor:

As a Kirkland student who has attended the Adler Conference and has served on an Adler Conference Steering Committee (1974, Roger Schneider, chairman), I would like to respond to the commentary by Jack Hornor and David Smith in last week's The Spectator. The Adler Conference, one of Hamilton's more modern traditions, was developed as a vehicle for student input and informal administrative and faculty opinions on the college. Since this type of input was not institutionalized at Hamilton, the Conference became the format for getting these opinions to mean something important to the administration and Trustees. The Conference's power was (and is) to recommend, not to mandate, changes in the college's structure.

Kirkland, because of the Assembly and its subcommittees and the seating of students and faculty on Trustee committees, has no independent need for an Adler Conference. Student faculty input is utilized on all levels of the college's governance and administration. For us, such a conference, joint or not, is not feasible either economically or practically However, because of the coordinate and affective relationship between the colleges, it would be detrimental to the purpose of the Conference not to invite a contigent of students, faculty and administrators from Kirkland. And althogh it is a Hamilton conference, it is important to have a Kirkland student on the Steering Committee. Messrs. Hornor and Smith must have mistaken the purpose of such a representative. Her position is to help coordinate Kirkland with the Conference by helping to select the Kirkland participants, coordinating schedules with Hamilton (having done this myself, I would like to comment that this particular job rivals the current debates on the calendar guidelines for its complexity and pain-in-the-ass qualities) and, overall, making things work smoothly on the other side of the street. It is the position of a liason between Kirkland and the Steering Committee, not a Kirkland effort to edge in on a Hamilton project. As far as having Kirkland students participate as discussion leaders, I think the primary objective is to have competent leaders who can stimulate discussion and lead the group towards a resolution of each topic. If in the planning of the Conference, it develops that a Kirkland student (or any Hamilton student) seems to have a good feel fo;the current year's topics and might be a good leader, the Steering Committee should consider them. Finally, I think Hamilton's main concern should be to evaluate the necessity of Adler for themselves. There have been several committees of the Senate developed and more over-all student participation in the governance of the college since the late 1960's when Adler was started. The lessening interest in the Conference, as demonstrated by fewer applicants and the increasing reluctance on students' part to get involved with the post-Adler report, might suggest that its original need has dissipated or is being cared for in other ways. I wish the 1976 Steering Committee luck with their task.

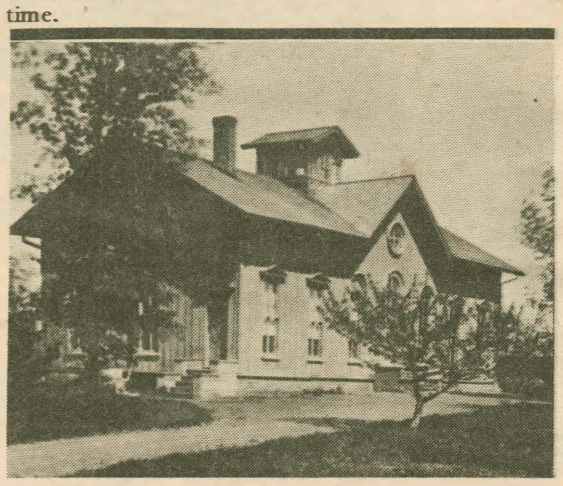
Anne R. Albright '76

Taken Again

Playing the Game Right

By BILL PURCELL

Hamilton College is setting it priorities for the next ten, perhaps twenty years. It is happening now, this weekend. Actually, the college as a community, is not involved. The trustees of the college, and the administration of the college are putting their final OK on a plan that will lock us in for a very long time.



Hamilton's First Fieldhouse

The invisible hand may still prevail in the economics department but they have never trusted such gambling up above. Six years and four provosts ago it was announced that there would soon be a new library, additional space for the chemistry department, and a new field house. When John Chandler quit these fields for better forage the main thing he regretted not having accomplished was the building of the new field house.

In the plan being approved during the next three days, the athletic facilities are tied into a supposedly ordered package of achievement. But the big present under the tree is the one you want to shake.

First they will pay off the debt on the new library. Then they will spend some on the Chemistry Building. Both ideas were part of the long-range plan of 1970. As was the fieldhouse. As was the planning for "College X."

Granted there will not be a college X in our lifetimes perhaps not in the lifetime of this institution. But our personal present and future is involved in whether there will be a Hamilton College. Not just during the four- or five-year run of this capital campaign. The question of our long run future is what the current planning is all about.

The Athletic Director from Dartmouth walked in here and proclaimed we have a very poor athletic facility. And that may very well be true. But the question is not whether we will have a new fieldhouse any more than it is whether we will have a new demolition-proof Pub. Part of the question is *when*. But the main questions are whether this institution will long exist, and whether it will have been worth existing.

The people setting the priorities know this institution is in competition. Hamilton competes with other colleges for students, faculty, endowment, and athletes.

We also compete with the rate of inflation — the cost of doing business. When tuition approaches $10,000 a year, we must be clear about what keeps us in the game.

As we ask our incoming freshmen for increasingly vast monetary offerings we must be clear about what they will be asking from us. There will be need to be proof that we have something here which is different and unquestionably better than what they could purchase elsewhere for considerably less.

It will not be enough that their fathers attended.

The man from Dartmouth was right about our athletic facilities. But he only saw the inside of the Gym. If he had visited our academic plant he would have found the signs of the same sort of crumbling. That is where we must prove that we are committed. Our faculty continue to be paid much less than their colleagues, particularly those in the state system, but also those in the private sector where we fully compete.

If all we have to show is a larger headline on the New York Times sports page, it will not have been worth it. If, when they ask you where you learned, you must explain it is now an institution dedicated to convalescing veterans, it will not have been worth it.

If we end with a better, if not best, small liberal arts college in the Middle Atlantic states, you may have secured your investment and underwritten some student's future.

The Atrocities Were Hers

To the Editor:

I would like to propose an about face in reply to Dawn Cohen's article "Atrocities" in your last issue. Let me start by saying that "Carnal Knowledge" is not as "relevant to our lives" as Dawn would have us believe. It was more a documentary of the debilitating lives of two men, whose immature and therefore unsuccessful attempts to relate to their society helped them so to speak, dig their own graves, as we could see by the perverse manner, in the last scenes, in which they had come to live.

With the onset of the Women's Movement many people are now more aware of woman slander than any other. Just as it once was with Black Power now Woman's Rights are (or have recently been) the topic of the day. But often times people who are not *true* members of the Movement will only latch on to the issues which most concern themselves, and be oblivious to the other injustices that might occur. It is with this in mind that I comment on Dawn Cohen's article. The atrocities done here are not to the women but to the men. I do not know many men in seriousness who wou wish to be associated with the perverse and exaggerated figure Jack Nicholson portrayed in "Carnal Knowledge", or, how many appreciate being classed as "Dunham" with all the vicious stereotypes that tag along after it. Let us not forget that most of our upperclassmen came from Dunham; also a major portion of our faculty and staff are men who might not want to be insulted by the bias, childish attitudes displayed in Carnal Knowledge.

There are some who might be typified by Sandy and Jonathan. Indeed ther are some woman who were typified by Ann-Margaret's sex-kitten act. But change takes years if not generations. "Carnal Knowledge" is about freedom and the lack of it. What we have come to realize now is, as Rollo May says, "Freedom is not rebellion". Not the marches, free sex or alledged bra-burning, those actions were only a route toward it. This freedom is "our capacity to mold ourselves", and with that we can attain the personal and social freedom that Sandy and Jonathan will never know.

Carolyn Ferrell

Flunking Out

"Flunking out is a state of mind."

This fact occurred to me when a friend said, "'It's very hard to flunk out of here. I can't see how anyone can flunk out without trying to." This is a friend who doesn't spend much time on her studies, but gets by with it because she is a very happy person with a sound psychological nature, and she does not let herself become involved in emotional situations. Another good student explains it better: "It's easy to get C's in college, but you have to acually try to get A's and F's. You have to make a conscious effort not to waste time to get A's, and you have to have a psychological block against studying to get F's.

"Flunking out" seems to stem from a state of mind which inhibits concentration rather than from an innate lack of intelligence. There are many examples of bad students who become good students through sudden motivation. In reverse, I will relate the case of a "smart" student who was in danger of flunking out becuase he could not write his papers or study for his exams. I say "could not" because it describes the action of his emotional state on his studies. For example, instead of studying for exams, he would procrastinate until it was too late; Because he had problems continually on his mind, it was not free to concentrate on his studies. Worrying about his lack of studying only added to his problems, thus forming a viscious circle around his lack of concentration.

The only way out of a flunking situation like this is to change one's state of mind and get it back under control. One has to get above one's problems and emotions in order to see them objectively. One needs the time to sit down and reason things out without the academic pressure obliterating the necessary objective view. This is where paper extensions may prove to be a very humane "saving grace." So once you get your extension you will find yourself rid of the immediate pressure, and may find it easier to concentrate properly, thus retrieving lost credit and education.

The preceding essay, written by a student, has had its author's name withheld upon request.

Calendar 1976-77

Fall Term	
Labor Day	Mon., 9/6
Freshman Orientation	Tues.—Thurs., 9/7-9
First Day of Classes (8 AM, all sequences, 20 min.)	Fri., 9/10
Mid Term Recess Begins (At close of classes)	Fri. 10/15
Mid-Term Recess Ends (8 am)	Wed. 10/20
Thanksgiving Recess Begins (4 pm)	Tues. 11/23
Thanksgiving Recess Ends (8am)	Mon., 11/29
Last Day of Classes	Fri., 12/10
Reading Period	Sat.—Tues., 12/11-14
Final Examinations	Wed—Sun., 12/15-19
Christmas Recess Begins	Mon. 12/20
Winter Term	
First Day of Classes (8 am)	Mon. 1/3
Last Day of Classes	Wed. 1/26
Spring Term	
First Day of Classes	Mon., 2/7
Mid-Term Recess Begins (at close of classes)	Fri., 3/25
Mid-Term Recess Ends (8 am)	Mon., 4/4
Last Day of Classes	Fri., 5/13
Reading Period	Sat.-Tues., 5/14-17
Final Ezaminations	Wed-Sun. 5/18-22
Commencement	Sat.-Sun., 5/28-29

Schedule Finally Set; School to Open Later

Students planning to work or travel this summer can keep their jobs through Labor Day.

College will open Friday, Sept. 10, 1976 according to the Academic Calendar for 1976-77 passed by the Kirkland Assembly and Hamilton Faculty this week after months of debate and revision.

The Midsemester Recess has been retained in the new calendar, but Spring Recess will be one week, instead of two, in duration.

Reading period will be four days long each semester, and final exams will extend over five days.

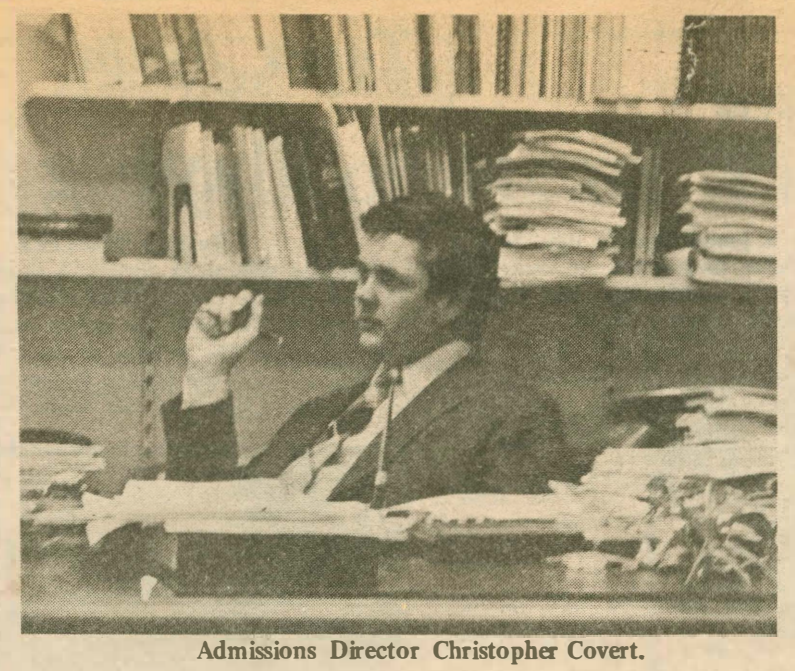
Commencements for both colleges will be May 28 and 29 for Kirkland and Hamilton respectively, freeing returning students for the summer labor market well before June 1.

Winter Term and Winter Study will be 18 class days in duration.

The Calendar is the product of work by the Committee on Academic Coordination (CAC), chaired by Associate Professor of Classics James Cunningham, the Hamilton Student Senate, and other advisiory groups.

Particular emphasis was made to involve the community in the formulation of the calendar following last year when dissatisfied students complained they were not consulted on this year's calendar.

Dean of the College W. Lawrence Glick said that next year the Academic Council will devise the following year's calendar based upon the principles worked out this year.



Admissions Director Christopher Covert.

Applications Up 8%

By DAVID MICHELMAN

Applications for admission to Hamilton are up eight per cent over last year, according to Director of Admissions Christopher Covert. The increase is only a partial recovery after last year's 15 per cent decline in application numbers from two years ago.

As of yesterday, 1331 applications had been received, of which about 42 per cent will be offered admission, in order to fill 250 open spots in the freshman class. Last year, 45 per cent of the applicants were accepted, and in 1974 39 per cent were offerred admission.

The increase this year is partially due to "a more effective use of alumni in getting applicants" as well as a new viewbook sent to applicants which "presented the college in a more attractive light," said Covert.

Covert said he had a feeling that the college has received more applicants from the Boston area than in past years, but he also said the largest number of prospective students are still from New York State.

Although the total number of applications has increased this year, the number of transfer applicants in slightly down, Covert reports. The college has received 62 applications from transfers thus far.

Hamilton, one of the few schools that still requires an interview, had more interviews this February than in any other February of its history.

The Admissions office conducted 1,540 interviews this fall, said Covert.

"All in all, this was a good year admissions-wise in a period when a lot of colleges are running scared," said Covert. "We have and want to continue having a first rate student body."

Pritchard, A-V Man, Dies at 61

By JACK HORNOR

William Pritchard, 61, long time employee of Hamilton College, died last Saturday night of a heart attack.

Pritchard began working for the college in 1943, and was for many years the official college photographer, working in the public relations department. His job for the past few years has been Audio-Visual Director. He was to retire in June.

According to College Librarian Walter Pilkington, Pritchard was responsible for all A-V equipment and for the production of slide copies and photo prints for the academic departments. The principal departments which use such material are Art, Biology, Physics and Psychology.

Besides coordinating all audio-visual activities for both colleges, Pritchard, from his Benedict Hall basement office, also supervised student projectionists.

He was an avid traveller, and had spend much time abroad. Last summer he spent several weeks in Iceland.

He was also connected for many years with the Tramp & Trail Club in Utica. The club is a hiking and travel organization. Another of his hobbys was Alpine plants, which abounded in his garden on Craig Road in Clinton.

Pritchard was a member of a national Alpine plant club, whose other local member was Grace Root, long time friend of the college who passed away last spring.

Student Causes Damage, Pub Closes

By HOWARD BERGER

The senior who broke several bottles and a bench in the Pub Sunday night will pay for the damage, lost Pub privileges until March 19, and be placed on disciplinary probation for the semester, the Auxiliary Services Commiettee has ruled.

According to Dean of Students R. Gordon Bingham, the reasons for the incident are "not altogether clear". It is his understanding that the conflict arose when a group of six students harassed the bartenders when they requested that they pay for a six pack of beer that one of them had taken back to their seats.

One Student Involved

Although only one student was directly involved in the demolition of the bench, five of his companions sided with him in his dispute with the bartenders and refused to leave the Pub when asked to do so.

The bartenders stipulated that the Pub would remain open to all others, if the six students involved in the conflict would leave. When they insisted on remaining, the bartenders closed the bar and called the Pub manager who was also unsuccessful in getting them to leave.

Security Called In

The manager then called Glenn Clark, a security guard, who also failed to convince the students to leave the premises. The presence of Dean Bingham at approximately 10:30 p.m. proved to be instrumental in the temporary resolution of the conflict between the students and the bartenders. It was then that Dean Bingham made the decision to close the Pub for the remainder of the evening.

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Statistics on Frosh: Smart and Liberal

Incoming freshmen at Hamilton College have excellent grades in high school, often aspire to become doctors and lawyers, are moderate to liberal in their political oreientation, and label a "philosophy of life" as their most important career objectives.

These are a few of the findings drawn from a Comparative Istitutional Research Program survey. The poll, conducted recently by the American Council of Education and the University of California, Los Angeles, focused on students who entered college as freshmen in autumn, 1975.

According to the survey, 80.0 per cent of Hamilton freshmen completed high school with an average of B+ or better. The national average was 35.5. Almost half the Hamilton freshmen (48.9 per cent) expect to become doctors or lawyers. In America at large the leading choices are businessmen (12.1) or 'other occupation' (22.2).

Hamilton freshmen are more liberal politically than the nation's as a whole. Forty-one per cent classify themselves as liberal, 41.3 moderate and 12.1 conservative. National figures are 29.3 liberal, a whopping 52.6 moderate and 18.5 conservative. Two hundred and twenty-six of Hamilton's 251 freshman participated in the survey.

Hamilton freshmen said that several objectives are very important to their careers—a philosophy of life (74.4), aiding others in difficulty (68.0), becoming an authority in their field (65.3) and remaining involved with political affairs (63.2). Those percentages are virtually identical with the national average.

Eighty-seven per cent of the freshmen class said chances were "very good" they would receive a bachelors degree, compared with only 74.5 per cent of the nation. Sixty-seven per cent thought they would be satisfied at Hamilton, 55.3 in the nation. More than 58 per cent of Hamilton's freshmen thought they might change a career choice or major field while in college, double the national average.

Everywhere fraternities appear to be in trouble. Only 27 per cent of Hamilton freshmen thought the chances good that they would join a fraternity. Seventeen per cent nationally thought they would. Hamilton students are more prone to think they would live in a co-educational dorm (32-19.9), less inclined to find an outside job (14.1-27.2) and thought themselves less likely to be married within a year of graduation from college (9.1-24.8).

Hamilton's academic reputation cited by 88.4 per cent of the persons surveyed, remains far and away the major reason most freshman attend. The national average 53.8. More than 65 per cent said Hamilton was their first choice and 53 per cent earned between $500 and $2,000 in 1975 on their own.

Among Hamilton freshmen, Presbyterians, Episcopalians and Methodists are the largest Protestants demoninations. In the national survey the order becomes Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians and Luterans. A third of Hamilton freshmen are Catholic, 11 per cent Jewish. Among both Hamilton and other schools' freshmen, the survey shows that students are somewhat less attached to formal religious ties than are their parents.

"This year we had more than five applicants for every one position in the freshman class," Christopher W. Covert, Director of Admission at Hamilton, said.

Ed Sommer

One of the Hill's student gourmets stirs up an unknown culinary delight...on an electric stove

Haute Cuisine on Hill: Voila

By SANDY STIASSNI

Are you tired of complaining about the food at Commons? Do the meals at McKewen make you morose? Does the atmosphere at Bundy dining hall bore you to death?

If you've answered "yes" to any of these queries, then you're ready to turn in your meal card and join the growing ranks of gourmets on campus.

Some cook for sheer pleasure, while others dabble in the culinary arts for financial rewards. Regardless of their gastronomic goals, all agree that the life of a gourmet cook is an exciting and fulfilling one.

A quick glance around College Hill uncovers a large body of eager cuisiniers. One such gourmet is Anne Surchin. Better known for her biweekly reviews of restaurants in The Spectator, Surchin is also a culinary expert in her own right. For the past three years she has forgone the pall of Service Systems, preferring to cook for herself. Says Surchin of her epicurean adventures, "I was glad to get off the meal plan after freshman year since I have always enjoyed cooking, particularly French foods."

Snails and Bacon?

Attributing her gourmet instincts to an early exposure to French cuisine as well as to the infinite variety of restaurants in New York where she grew up, Surchin enjoys a wide selection of dishes, ranging from a simple souffle to more elaborate entrees such as escargots a la carcassonaise (snails cooked with smoked bacon in meat sauce.)

Although she enjoys cooking for fun, Surchin is busy making plans for a catering service on campus this term. "I am interested in preparing hors d'oeuvres, small dinner parties, and large banquets." says Surchin.

Another talented gourmet on campus is Kirkland senior Susan Schachner. Having returned from a junior year in France where she took courses in the art of "la cuisine francaise", Susan has been busily concocting epicurean delights ever since. She admits she has always wanted to be a Famous French chef. Her childhood dreams may soon be realized, as her postgraduate plans may include studying next year at the Cordon Bleu School of Cooking in Paris.

Avec Cognac, S'il Vous Plait

A typical culinary dish for Schachner is Chicken Chasseur, "An easy, simple dish," she comments. "First, saute the chicken with one tablespoon of olive oil and two tablespoons of butter. Next, flambe it in cognac till the alcohol burns away. Slice five shallots and one small onion into your cooking pan, adding minced cloves of garlic.

"Don't forget to add two bay leaves, dry thyme, salt and pepper, and parsley for taste. Next, pour half a cup of white wine (I suggest Pinot Chardonnay) over the chicken. Add a can of half squeezed tomatos along with mushrooms. Cook for fifteen minutes, then pour veoloute sauce over the chicken. Cook till the sauce thickens, et le viola!" Shades of Julia Child?

Susan is currently in the midst of organizing the annual French Weekend starting March 12. "WE will be having cocktails and a banquet for the people who have been in the French or Spanish programs in addition to anyone interested in going on them."

Concoctions for Chi Psi

Last weekend's Houseparties played host to a number of enterprising gourmets. Gail Folickman, masterminded the hors d'oeuvres for over 200 people at a recent fraternity party. Her specialities included canapes, sweet and sour meatballs, deviled eggs, fruit dips, stuffed mushrooms, and for the piece de la resistence, celery au fromage et noix. One faculty member with a reputation for international culinary tastes, commented, "the hors d'oeuvres were extremely imaginative and very fine. My compliments to their creator."

In addition to her highly praised catering services, Gail teaches a Free School course in Oriental cooking every Monday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00. "The course is open to all who are interested," adds Folickman. Her future gourmet plans include further exploring French cuisine as well as expanding her catering service to a full-time operation this summer. "I am very serious about catering and would like to hear from anyone throwing a big party this summer or during this term at school."

Hamilton Cooking

The gourmet trend has filtered over to Hamilton as well. A recent graduate, Peter Regan, is making his living as a chef par excellence at one of the fraternities. "First of all I don't consider myself a gourmet," he commented as he busily sliced several onions, sauted a pot of mushrooms, and removed the bones from the upcoming chicken dinner.

Regan got his start as a cook working as a roadie for the musical group Steaknite. "Most people thought of me only as their sound man and didn't know I cooked for them," he said. Regan's speciality is baking. "I enjoy baking bread and have more confidence in that since I've been doing it for about two years."

Dinner time is rapidly approaching as Regan puts the finishing touches on his meal. "What recipe are using for this?" I ask.

"Don't have one," he replies, "I just like to fool around and see what happens."

Since the crunch is on, and everyone has a lot of work, I thought it wise to provide quick and easy recipes for late night munchies.

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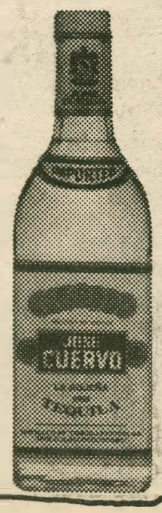
★ Pour in 2 oz. of Jose Cuervo Tequila.
★ The juice from half a lime.
★ 1 tbsp. of honey.
★ Shake.
★ Strain into a cocktail glass or peanut butter jar, depending on your financial situation.



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H-K Choir Tour: A More Sober View

By MIKE MARTIN

Jan. 14 Paisley

Last night we gave a concert at St. Marks in Paisley. Due to coughs, colds, and fatigue, the concert was a mediocre effort. The congregation seemed to like it however, and at the end of our program the pastor even requested an encore of Randall Thompsen's *"Alleluia"*.

Singing that piece twice in an evening is not too easy, but we got through it somehow and were treated to a party laid on by the youth group of the church afterwards. There was enough food for a choir twice our size. We have been overfed everywhere we've gone in Scotland.

They entertained us with Scottish dances, poems in Gaelic, and jokes about the English, and gave us all sprigs of heather to take home. A very good time, but I left wishing that we'd given them a better concert.

Jan. 15 Glasgow

Glasgow is a larger version of Utica. There isn't much to do except look at the cathedral. I think the air is cleaner in Utica.

Jan. 16 St. Bees

Right on the Irish Sea. Walked on the beach today and got a great of sheep pastures. Everywhere green rolling hills.

Five of us are being put up in the infirmary of the boarding school tonight. St. Bees School is something out of *David Copperfield* very strict rules, housemasters, and a senoirity system where the older boys watch over the younger boys. I think "Wind Up" by Jethro Tull is about a place like this.

Tonight we gave our best concert of the tour so far. This was noe of those shows in which everything worked right. That hasn't happened in a long time, I left the hall tonight feeling great inside.

Jan. 18 York

Sung in York Minsters just to hear what we sound like in a place that big and reverberant. No audience. A massive building, impressive but very cold and sterile.

Heard that Pittsburgh won the SuperBowl but I don't know the score.

Jan. 19 Lincoln

We're split up among 6 hotels and everything is disorganized. We all showed up for dinner at the Cathedral Restaurant but there was some mix up and half of us had to go back down the hill a mile or two for dinner. We are not a very happy choir tonight.

Jan. 20 Lincoln

Had a fantastic lunch of scones, whipped cream, jam and tea. Walked around another castle and I really liked the cathedral here. Sang a shortened program for the choir school.

Partied with P.J., Ramsey, and Carl last night in the Queen Hotel. Decided to go to Paris with Carl after the tour is over. We tried to talk a few people into going with us. No one can afford it. They've spent too much already on woolen sweaters, food and drink.

This morning is very confused. Russel is wandering all over town trying to recover his lost music with passport, plane ticket, etc. John Boemke got hit by a car. They drive on the other side over here John. His leg is sore but he doesn't seem to be suffering too much and is getting plenty of attention and sympathy from everybody.

Jan. 21 Chester

The hotel has a shower for a change, but hot water costs 5 pence for two minutes.

We tried to have a meeting of the Winter Study class, which involves about 45 of us, but the dining room of the hotel is too small to hold us all. We met upstairs in the room that Fritz, Redman, Brennan and I are in, which is bigger. It's on the third floor and there is no appreciable heat up there.

Jan. 23 en route to Swansea, Wales

We haven't heard any music off a stereo in a long time. Someone called it "stereophonic withdrawal". I think it's getting serious. People are singing old Beatles songs to themselves on the coaches. When I get home the Coltrane is going to wail.

Jan. 25 leaving Swansea

Sang a concert last night with the Orpheus Choral Society, which is a local choir of 110 men that like to "drink and sing — in that order" as one of their members told me.

The first half of the program wasn't too good for us. We sounded very disembodied and uncoordinated. After intermission though, we came back with an incredible "Alleluia" (better than at St. Bees) and a very strong second half of the performance. Then we blew the beginning of "Ar Hyd Y Nos", which we learned especially for the Welsh, but they appreciated our effort and gave us a standing ovation. The Welsh were the warmest audience we've sung for on this trip.

After the intermission, the president of the Welsh choir made a speech using a lot of superlatives to praise our singing, calling us 'goodwill ambassadors', and expressing the hope that through the exchange of music our two cultures would be brought closer together.

She seemed rather corny until I realized that in three weeks of touring we have been absorbing the music, history, and the culture of Britain, and we've left an impression of our culture in return. Everywhere we've gone we've been using music to identify and establish a link between us and our audience. That's why we're over here. I haven't looked at the trip in those terms before. I don't suppose many of us have, but I'm glad that she pointed it out to us because it puts a good

light on what we've been doing.

Jan. 27 London

Walked across Westminster Bridge to Buckingham Palace. The changing of the guard was mysteriously called off, so I walked to Trafalgar Square with Helmer and went through the National Gallery. A very impressive place.

Saw *Rozencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* with Carl and Kevin. Theater tickets are very inexpensive.

Back to the hotel and met Moon, Stan and Dan who are on the theatre trip. Heard about their $75 lunch in the Postal Tower. We are being taken to Oxford today, I think.

Jan. 29 London

We were taken to Oxford on Tuesday and Cambridge on Wednesday. We didn't have an audience in either place except for Mrs. Spear and a few choir members who are too sick to sing.

Today is being spent taking the course test and making arrangements for going to Paris.

Had a farewell party in the hotel last night with the coach drivers, who are two super guys.

Choir

The Hamilton-Kirkland Choir will perform in concert this Saturday, March 6 in the Hamilton College Chapel.

Performing also will be the Buffers choralgroup; the Hamilton-Kirkland Brass Choir, directed by Stephen Bonta, professor of Music at Hamilton; and the College Hill Singers, directed by Lee S. Spear, assistant professor of Music at Hamilton College.

The Choir will perform a variety of different pieces, ranging from Thomas Weelkes' 'Hosanna to the Son of David' to Henry Purcell's 'Oh God, thou art my God,' from Randall Thompson's 'Alleluia' to William Billings' 'Conquest' and 'Paris'.

The concert, which will help commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Hamilton Choir's inception, will begin at 8:30 p.m.

A special exhibition and sale of original Oriental art will be presented this coming Wednesday, March 10 at Bristol Campus Center.

Prize Plays

The Charlatan's present the Wallace Bradley Johnson Prize Plays: *Everything You've Heard is True*, by Harry Kondoleon and *Poker Game* by Mike Bulger. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Kirkland Dorm Loft.

arts briefs

Workshop

The Charlatans present a workshop in Electrics and Theatrical Lighting, with Joan Olsson. Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Minor Theater.

Anthropology Film

On Tuesday, March 9, the Anthropology Film Series will be showing four films from the *!Kung Bushman* series: *Joking Relationship, Num Tchai, Bitter Mellons and Mellon Tossing Game*, by John Marshall. They will be shown at 7:30 in the Science Auditorium.

events

March 8 (Monday)

Women's Film Society *Two Women* at 10 p.m. K-J Aud. (Also Tuesday).

March 9 (Tuesday)

Anthropological Film: *Kung Bushmen Series: Joking Relationship, Bitter Mellons, N'um Tekai, and Mellon Tossing Game* at 7:30 p.m. Science Aud.

Film: *The Making of the President—1964* at 4 and 7 p.m. Chemistry Aud.

Humanities Film: *Ivan the Terrible* at 7:30 p.m. K-J Red Pit.

Poetry Film: *Robert Ducan and John Weiner* at 7:30 and 8:15 p.m. K-J Aud.

March 10 (Wednesday)

Russian Film: *The Twelve Chairs* at 7:30 p.m. K-J Aud.

March 11 (Thursday)

Coop Film: *The Magnificent Ambersons* at 10 p.m. Science Aud.

FILM

On Campus This Weekend

H-K Film Society: *Fantastic Planet* Friday at 8 and 10 p.m. K-J Aud., Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m. Science Aud., Sunday at 10 p.m. K-J Aud.

Coop Film Society: *Persona* Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m. K-J Aud.

H-K Film: *McCabe and Mrs. Miller* at 10 p.m. K-J Aud.

At Nearby Theaters

Cannonball (853-5553) *The Wilderness Family*

Cinema Theater—New Hartford (736-0081) *Barry Lyndon*

258 Cinema (732-5461) *Story of Joanna* 7:45. 9:45; *Shampoo* 7:30, 9:30

Dog Day Afternoon 7, 9:15

Cinema Uptown (732-0665) *No Deposit, No Return* 7,9

Paris Cinema (733-2730) *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

March 7 (Sunday)

Life Style Series: Recent Kirkland Alumnae, their experiences and perspectives. at 7:30 p.m. Kirkland Woemn's Center Lounge.

The Quest for Identity in a Pluralistic Society; the Jewish Experience in America, Professor Abraham Karp, University of Rochester. 7:30 K-J Aud.

March 8 (Monday)

The Many Facets of Motherhood. 7:30 Kirkland Women's Center Lounge.

Symposium on Recycling Possibilities. Dan Sudarsky—Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority; John Kehoe—Wheelobrator-Frye, Inc.; Robert Gross-Spencer- Raython Corporation. 8 p.m. Science Aud.

March 10 (Wednesday)

Winter Meeting Hamilton Faculty Women's Club. Marjorie McEwen-Guest Speaker. at 8 p.m. Bristol Campus Center Lounges.

March 11 (Thursday)

Life Style Series:

Life Style Series: *Single Parenthood.* 7:30 p.m. Kirkland Women's Center Lounge

Crime and Justice Series: Richard Enders, Oneida County District Attorney. 8 p.m. Science Aud.

THEATER AND MUSIC

March 5 (Friday)

Wallace Bradley Johnson Prize Plays. 8 p.m. Kirkland Dorm Loft. (Also Saturday).

Beatles Party with Steak Night. 9-1 p.m. Chapel.

March 6 (Saturday)

Workshop in Electrics and Theatrical Lighting with Joan Olson. 10 a.m.-5p.m. Minor Theater.

Hamilton-Kirkland Choir. Home Concert. 8:30 p.m. Chapel.

March 7 (Sunday)

Hamilton Kirkland Oratorio Society. Open Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Kirkland Dorm Loft.

Jazz Series Concert: Sonny Fortune. 8 p.m. Chapel.

March 9 (Tuesday)

Student Concert. Brass, Woodwinds and Voice. 8:30 p.m. Chapel.

RELIGIOUS MEETING

March 7 (Sunday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 9:30 a.m. Chapel

Free Church of Clinton Service. Dr. Glenn Miller, Hamilton College Religion Department. *The Question?* 11:15 a.m. Chapel.

March 8 (Monday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. noon Chapel. (Also Tuesday, Thursday, Friday).

March 10 (Wednesday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 4:45 p.m. Chapel.

EXHIBITIONS

Currently On Campus

Seriographs by Steve Pleskie Bristol Campus Center. *(Closes March 20)*

Invited Hamilton College Alumni Exhibition. Root Art Center. (Closes March 19)

March 10 (Wednesday) Exhibition and Sale: *Marson, Ltd.* (Oriental Art). 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Bristol Campus Center Snack Bar.

DANCE

March 5 (Friday)

Free School Square Dance. 8 p.m. Bundy Dining Hall.

Enthusiasm Greets Jazz Series

Ed Sommer

Ed Sommer

By CURT HANSEN
JEFF LARSON
JOE RUTHERFORD

Anthony Braxton and Dave Holland played two challenging and interesting sets in the chapel Thursday night. The audience was rewarded with music which broke new ground, while also presenting a fresh approach to more traditional material.

Braxton played a unique variety of reeds while Holland demonstrated his virtuosity on the double bass. Their approach was highly structured but still enabled them to retain a healthy sense of humor.

They opened with a twenty five minute piece which explored a range of possibilities not normally associated with music that is familiarly labeled jazz. The set consisted of several compositions linked by improvisational passages. Both musicians revealed a high degree of technical and improvisational ability.

Honks, shrieks, hisses, thumps, as well as lightening fast staccato and pissicato runs resounded from the stage. Yet the overall feeling was of complete control and logical direction.

The two men returned after a break. Their next piece featured a solo by Braxton which reached a high peak of energy gradually tapering into a brief parody of a New Orleans funeral wail.

After a mixture of flute, contra-bass clarinet, sopranino, and alto saxophones, Braxton and Holland ended the second set of the concert with the Gus Kahn standard, *You Stepped Out of a Dream.*

They left to sustained applause. To oblige the audience, they encored with the classic show tune *You Go to my Head.*

Playing only his alto saxophone, Braxton, supported by the sensitive accompaniement of Holland, payed tribute to his roots while demonstrating once again his own originality.

There have been very few times when the Hill audience has had the opportunity to listen to musicians who are in the process of creating musical history. Last Thursday night the Hill was treated to a page of that history.

Apple Tree To Blossom

The Alexander Hamilton Players will present the Apple Tree in Minor Theater, Friday through Sunday, March 12, 13, and 14.

The play is a musical treatment of two of the oldest stories about the relationship of men and women.

The first act is subtitled "The Garden of Eden," and the second, "The Lady and the Tiger." The play has omitted the third act it originally contained on Broadway (where it starred Alan Alda), but it still infuses these two tales with new vitality by the enjoyable musica and penetrating humor.

Student Directors

The two acts are being directed by Carol True and John Ouderkirk, with Larry Wingert taking on the musical direction. The entire cast and crew of the production is made up of students, except for Wingert, who is a Hamilton alumni who works in the admissions office. All three directors expressed confidence and optimism about the show's outcome.

The director of the Adam and Eve section, Carol True, said that such plays as The Apple Tree, with small casts, uncomplicated music, and straightforward sets, are much more suited to student productions than the typical Broadway extravaganza.

She said that in productions with larger casts and more complexity it becomes much more difficult to insure quality. "I'm working with a cast of three," she said, "which is very nice: and they've all had voice training." John Ouderkirk has a bigger cast, but still he feels it's small enough to allow the director an opportunity to polish the production to a degree that a more intricate play would not.

Admissions Office Stars

Larry Wingert, the musical director, concurs with the belief that good things come in small packages. Although his admission duties occasionally interfered with rehersals, he believes he's had the time to hammer out any problems that arose.

The job was not without its difficulties, however. Wingert mentioned that he had to serve as rehearsal pianist and a pianist for the show was only found this week.

Lawrence Wingert on piano for the "Apple Tree." Ed Sommer

By JOSEPH RUTHERFORD

The music was eclectic. In the course of the show Saturday night in the Chapel, I heard strains of Deodato, Keith Jarrett, John Coltrane, Wayne Shorter, Miles Davis and even Johnny Rivers (remember that song, *Summer Rain*?).

Well, maybe not. But there are without a doubt many subtle and other not so subtle influences in the music of Dave Liebman/Lookout Farm.

The concert began "promptly" at 8:10, the first set lasting about an hour. The music was varied and exciting but not without its problems. Most of these were beyond the control of the band.

During the first tune, largely a one chord improvisatory vehicle, Badal Roy, Liebman's percussionist, broke his tabla. He admitted later, "that's why I was listening so much and hardly playing." Liebman opened up on soprano saxophone, which was mixed through an echo-plex, a rather complicated electronic device.

Varied and Exciting

The soundman couldn't handle the effect or its result...periodic feedback. But then the band settled into a comfortable groove, cued through many changes in rhythm by its leader/saxophonist.

The funky rhythms heard in the first tune were elaborated on and intensified in the next two, which were highlighted by electric pianist Richie Beirach's deft playing, reminiscent of a mellow Chick Corea.

Beirach then moved over to acoustic piano, accompanied on bass by Frank Tusa and by Jeff Williams on drums. Playing the melody with his left hand while keeping the rhythm with his right, Beirach led the group through a series of satisfyingly interesting chord changes, only to cue yet another fast funk number. Liebman finally entered and put an end to it all on flute.

Influences

John Coltrane's influence was formally acknowledged with the next tune, written by Coltrane, entitled *Your Lady*. Then Liebman set his flute down, giving way to Badal Roy and his New Year's Eve assortment of knockers, ringers and clappers.

Badal's performance was followed by a fast-paced, technically proficient keyboard display by Bierach. His talent caused Liebman to smile in obvious delight from the side of the stage. Drummer Williams then took a solo, accompanied later by Badal Roy again, and finally by Liebman — this time on tenor saxophone.

Liebman was at his most melodic on tenor. He displayed the classic tenor style: protruding chin, arched back, knees slightly bent, then sometimes stiff...shoulders hunched up and over, notes punctuated by pelvic thrusts.

Liebman's long lines, exploring the full range of the instrument, finally gave way to a two-chord West-Indian flavored riff, during which he introduced the band and then concluded the set.

Technical Trouble

Technical problems evident in the first set were spelled out to me in detail during the intermission. They continued into the second set.

Mark, the tall red-shirted soundman from Boston, wasn't getting enough bass response. The percussion wasn't coming over either while Liebman's sound was lacking clarity due to his insistence upon using his own microphones in order to amplify the sounds produced by his echo-plex and phase shifter.

The second set began with a duet between Liebman and Beirach on soprano and piano. This time there was more feedback from Liebman. He readjusted his mothpiece and then played a free-wheeling solo, state a very lilting and starkly pretty melody, and brought the song quickly to an end.

Strange Instruments

A largely improvisatory workout on tenor followed. Afterwards Liebman signaled a lengthy percussive ensemble passage, featuring Badal Roy, making all those sounds I had always heard but never knew where or how they were produced.

A tune written by bassist Frank Tusa was then introduced. It sounded strikingly similar to *Chameleon* by Herbie Hancock. but here was called *Firefly*. The audience sat transfixed, listening to Beirach's fiery piano licks, which brought Miles Davis' album "Bitches Brew firmly to mind.

Liebman then signaled the song's ending, cueing Badal Roy's sudden use of an instrument that looked like a small saucepan. Liebman entered on soprano, leading the group into a top 40 disco/heavy funk rhythm, repeated over and over again, with wah-wah piano from Beirach, and crisp support from drummer Williams and bassist Tusa.

Disco, Funk, Jazz — the Usual

Liebman was intense throughout the tune. Bending over double with his back to the audience, he shot spurts of sound from his soprano at the microphone like sharp little arrows.

Liebman, looking tired and remarkably older now, announced the band again, came back to play the by-now-obligatory encore — which featured his very smooth, Coltrane-like tenor for the last time — and, very quickly, brought the show to a close.

The problems with the sound were never alleviated. The bass sound remained muddy at best. Badal Roy didn't even bother to come back onstage for the encore, and Liebman's feedback had become almost as frequent as his soprano saxophone playing, seemingly his favorite instrument.

The audience was certainly enthused (its demand for an encore was persistant if not clamorous) and the band willing and in every sense of the word capable. But I think the concert could best be summed up in words of Mark, the big soundman from Boston: "I have seen thousands of jazz bands and this one is just usual..."

Service Systems Running In Black

This is the first in a series of articles on Service Systems, which feeds over half the student population on the Hill.

For the first time in its five years on the Hill, Service Systems is running in the black.

Approximately 50 per cent of Service System's budget will go toward the purchase of feed this year, according to figures released by Ronald McDonald, Comptroller of Hamilton College. The remaining funds are divided between labor costs (30 percent) operating costs (10 percent), and administrative and supervisory expenses (10 percent).

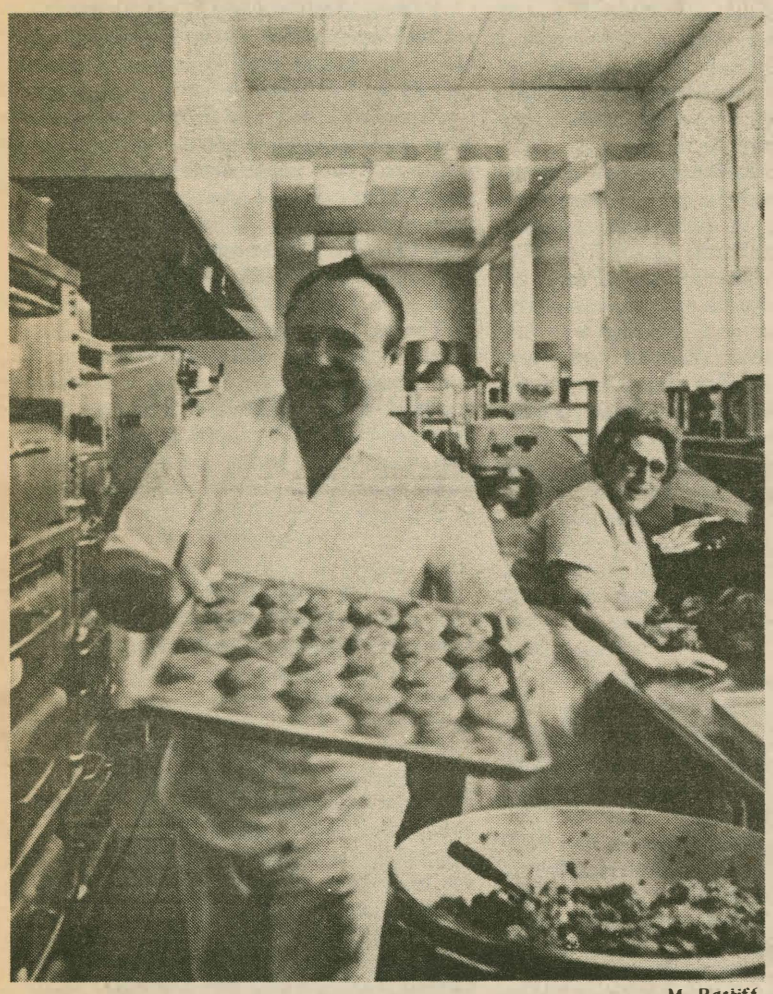
Service Systems does not, however, receive all of the $875 that students on the nineteen meal plan pay to the college each year. A substantial portion of that fee is retained by the college for maintainance of the dining halls. McDonald would not reveal the exact amount because he believes it would give Service System's competitors an unfair advantage in upcoming bidding for next year's contract.

Service Systems is a subsidiary of Del Monte Corporation but, according to Ann Martin, director of the service's operations on the Hill, "all profits go back into Service Systems operations. We shoot for 10 percent each year but we never make it."

Martin cites theft of silverware and dishes as an ever increasing expense. McEwen dining hall alone has lost over $2,000 in eating utensils this year, she said.

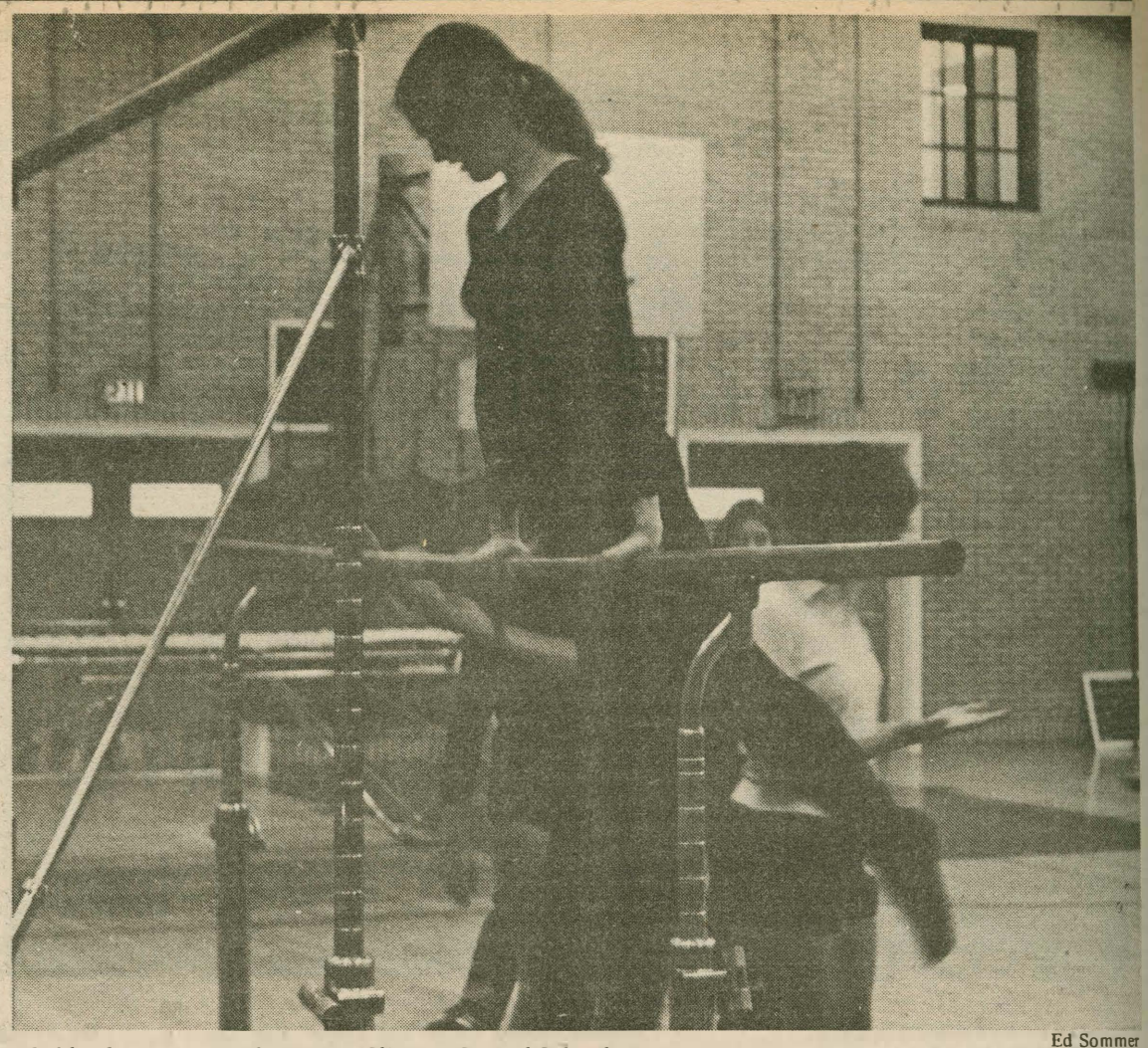
The Food Committee will meet Monday as the process of bidding for the contract to supply Hamilton and Kirkland with food next year begins. McDonald hopes to complete the process by the middle of the month.

Perhaps you are wondering why there have only been five "special meals" thus far this year when the meal tickets list 18. The answer is that there will only be nine 'special meals' this year. Last year Martin received numerable complaints about the "six special meals-steak twice a month" plan. This year the contract was changed to include nine special meals and no "steak nights."



Why are these Service Systems employees smiling?

M. Ratliff



Kirkland gymnast works out at Clinton Central School.

Ed Sommer

350 Women Participate in Kirkland's Thriving Athletic Program

By BETH DAVIS

Kirkland Athletics has made great progress this year thanks to two major events, the hiring of Coach Sue Luizzi and the construction of a women's locker room.

Luizzi is Kirkland's first full time athletic coach and instructor. While Comfort Richardson remains the coordinator and backbone of Kirkland's athletics, Luizzi is the activist who coaches and instructs. Accoridng to Richardson, Luizzi is an enthusiastic coach who is great to work with and eager to try all. "You name it, Sue can do it – if she already doesn't know how, she'll learn."

Equally significant is Kirkland's acquisition of a women's locker room. Available for use whenever the gym is open, the locker room is a tremendous improvement that enables women to more readily utilize the gym's facilities.

350 Athletes

Approximately 350 women are now participating in the various athletic programs offered by Kirkland. One of the most enthusiastic groups is the intramural hockey team which practices every Monday and Wednesday morning from 8:00 to 9:00. Aided by the guidance of Hamilton hockey player, Kurt Ziemendorf who, in Richardson's words "is doing a great job," the team is shaping up well, and had its first intramural competition of the season today.

Platform Tennis Popular

Rapidly gaining popularity is the platform tennis team which was established during Winter Study. The team, composed of women, has successfully participated in intramural tournaments as well as intercollegiate competition with Wells College.

The newest development in Kirkland Athletics concerns the revised swimming schedule which, by making all recreational pool hours co-ed, provides Kirkland students with an additional 15 hours of recreational swimming. Although co-ed swimming might discourage the participation of some individuals, the additional swimming hours probably will prove beneficial to most.

Judo Joys

In addition to the above activities, there are a number of regularly scheduled athletic classes conducted by Sue Luizzi. Among the most exciting is the gymnastics class which meets twice a week in Clinton Central School.

Luizzi also insturcts classes in judo, basketball, physical fitness, and badminton. Furthermore, Kirkland students are permitted to enroll in Hamilton gym courses and to aprticipate in the Red Cross Life Saving and Water Safety Course.

Although Clinton's spring season is too short to support any intercollegiate activities such as tennis, there will be intramural competition and formal classes offered in a number of sports. The most important event scheduled for the spring is the Lacrosse Clinic to be held on March 13 at Colgate University.

Supported by approximately six different colleges, the clinic will provide an opportunity for students to learn and practice Lacrosse skills. Hopefully, at least fifteen Kirkland students will participate in the clinic which, if successful, will result in an additional clinic in April.

Spring Tennis

Following Spring vacation, Kirkland will also offer both beginning and advanced tennis classes as well as instruction in platform tennis. If there is sufficient student interest and available field space, softball and soccer classes will also be offered.

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Public Notices

Pub

Relating to the closing of the Pub Monday night, March 1, below is the statement of the Food and Auxiliary Services Committee:

"On Sunday, Feb. 29, a series of events occured in the Pub forcing this Committee to take some sort of action. Basically, the 40 or so people attending the Pub displayed an unusual lack of respect for the bartenders and Security Guards. After repeatedly requesting these people to leave, and getting no cooperation, these employees were forced to call Dean Bingham. Only after his continuous pleas and eventual threats did the last group of people leave...For this showing of disrespect on everyone's behalf, the committee decided to close the Pub for one night.

The Pub is a private club chartered for the use of Hamilton and Kirkland students; as such, it is a privilege and not a right. The committee hopes (and requests) that everyone will use their intelligence in not abusing this privilege in the future."

Since this statement was made up and posted on the outside doors of the Pub last Monday night, certain disciplinary action has been taken by the Dean for those persons most directly involved in Sunday night's incident. As a result of these problems, the committee deems it necessary to clear a few points up:

Hours:

(a) Pub opens between 9:00 - 9:30 / as soon as bartenders have set up for the night.

(b) last call at 1:20

(c) counter operation closes at 1:30

(d) Pub closes at 2:00

Bartenders:

(a) are employees of the college (Service Systems) and thus are responsible for all occurances in the Pub.

(b) they must follow a definite timetable as far as opening and closing (they are only paid until 2:00 a.m.)

(c) they, as any other tavern or bar employees, should be treated with respect (you don't have to like them, but at least should appreciate their position).

Disturbances:

(a) any disturbances in the Pub (fights, disrespect for bartenders, breakage or equipment, etc.), if reported, will be handled by the Dean and/or the J-Board.

(b) The Auxiliary Services Committee has no right to take any sort of punitive action related to disturbances in the Pub; the Committee can, however, recommend cases to the Dean and/or J-Board for disciplinary action.

The committee realizes that the Pub may not be the most facilitating area, but plans are in the working for improving the situation. In the meantime, we ask that everyone please bear with it and enjoy the place for as much as its worth.

Auxiliary Services Committee.

Flu Epidemic

The flu epidemic is increasing, not decreasing on the Hill. The Kirkland Health Committee and the Health Center urge all students to get enough rest and exercise common sense and moderation in all their activites. Many more students were admitted to the Health Center last week for the flu than the week before. All members of the Hamilton-Kirkland community should be aware that the flu epidemic is not over.

Rachel Mailman
Chair, Kirkland Health Committee

Food & Auxiliary

In a decision made primarily by the President of the Student Senate, the Food and Auxiliary Services Committee has been dismantled. Instead, two committees are in the process of formation: The Auxiliary Services Committee, and the Food Service Committee. Generally, the function of each will be:

1) Auxiliary Services Committee—to consider the various aspects of the Pub and Brsitol Campus Center, and to make suggestions, proposals and recommendations regarding the operation of those two facilities. An important consideration of this committee will be the possible relocation of the Pub in the near future.

2) Food Service Committee—the three-fold function will be: a) to make suggestions about general quality/quantity of the food and food service; b) to oversee the operation of the Coffeehouse; and c) to be an active participant in the yearly contract negotiations. Specifically, the committee will be consulted about and involved in the administration's review of bids for *next year's* food contract, and the eventual hiring or re-hiring of a food service company.

As a result of the separation of these two committees, each has to start over again. This relates mostly to members—they need members to get anything done!! So, if you have any interest in the food you eat or the condition of the Pub and Bristol, we urge you to get involved.

For those interested in the Food Service Committee, there will be a meeting this coming Monday-March 8th- at 3:00 in the Backus Room of Bristol.

Anyone interested in the Auxiliary Services Committee, please contact Peter Linder through Campus Mail (Box 828).

The Defunct Food and Auxiliary Services Committee

Co-op

The Co-op is an alternative residence option for Kirkland and Hamilton students on the Kirkland campus. The 47 students who live there share all food preparation, cooking and cleaning responsibilities. Elected student officers handle management responsibilities as well, including menu planning and financial accounts. Each member is required to work for about four hours a week to keep things moving. Both vegetarians' and carnivores' needs are met. The dorm is run co-operatively, and therefore its success requires members to be interested and willing to invest the needed energy.

All students interested in living in Keehn Hall, the Co-op, next year should sign their names to appropriate lists in the Dean of Students Offices. Kirkland students must do so in the Student Affairs Office no later than April 6 at noon. Hamilton students must do so at Dean Bingham's Office before Spring Break, Friday, March 19.

The lottery for the Co-op will be on Wednesday, April 7. The number drawing will be at 3:30 in the afternoon in the Main Lounge of the Co-op, and room selection at 7:00 that evening. (This is after the Off-campus lottery.) To qualify for the lottery all students must have signed up in the Dean of Students Office, and Kirkland students must have paid their Matriculation fee. Evidence of this may be shown by the receipt -- to avoid confusion.

In an attempt to function with equal regard for all students, in light of the limited total space in the Co-op and the limited number of single rooms, two recognized Kirkland Housing rights have been waived for prospective Co-opers: Kirkland Students will not automatically receive single rooms if they have lived with a roommate for four semesters; Students are asked to waive their right to pull friends in with them.

The order of the Co-op lottery is as follows: Kirkland Student Advisor, Kirkland Seniors, Hamilton Seniors, Present Co-op Veterans, and New Co-opers (without differentiation between sophomores and juniors). The Co-op will continue to be 50 per cent Hamilton, 50 per cent Kirkland, excepting the Kirkland Student Advisor. Three doubles will be reserved for incoming Kirkland freshwomen. Pending Assembly legislation the Co-op will be an animal dorm.

If you have any questions about all of this or you would like to try a Co-op lunch or dinner, please call Ellen Dinnerman at X4943.

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Admissions Files

continued from page one

Better Letters

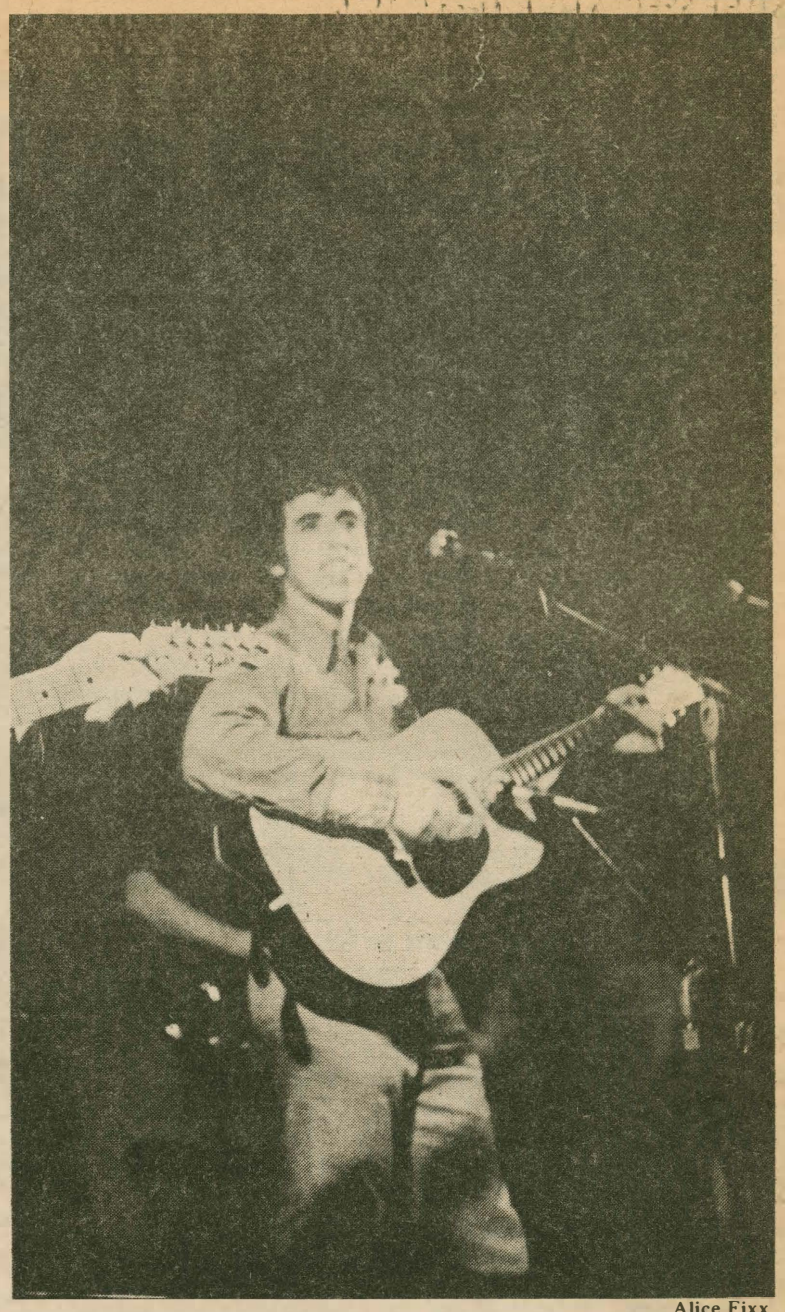
"Also, a lot of counselors, especially those in Long Island and Westchester County, have made an effort to share the recommendations with the parents and student involved," said Effinger, "and those recommendaions are as positive or as negative, as well-written, and as factually based as [those written] in the past."

Another trend attributable to the enactment of the Buckley Law in letter of recommendation is, according to Effinger, that more of an effort is being made on the part of letter-writers to be as factually based as possible. For example, many recommendations now consist direct quotes from teachers' comments in order to avoid charges of misrepresentation at a future time.

Effinger said that a "very, very low" percentage of the applicants to the college this year has "waived" the right to view letters of recommendation. That issue is somewhat moot at Hamilton, however, because no letters have been placed inthe general file since the law became effective.

Mystery Gone

Effinger said he is particularly pleased with the fact that counselors are sharing their recommendations with students. "It takes a lot of mystery out of the applying process, and it shows that a good honest recommendation can be written with the full cognizance of parent and student," said Effinger. —*R.M.*



Alice Fixx

STEAK NITE with Matt Kasman (above) to perform tonight

Chem Renovation, Field House Planned

continued from page one

of CBS and member of the committee, said that models and details were presented at a meeting on Feb. 12. He said the proposals were "moves in the right direction."

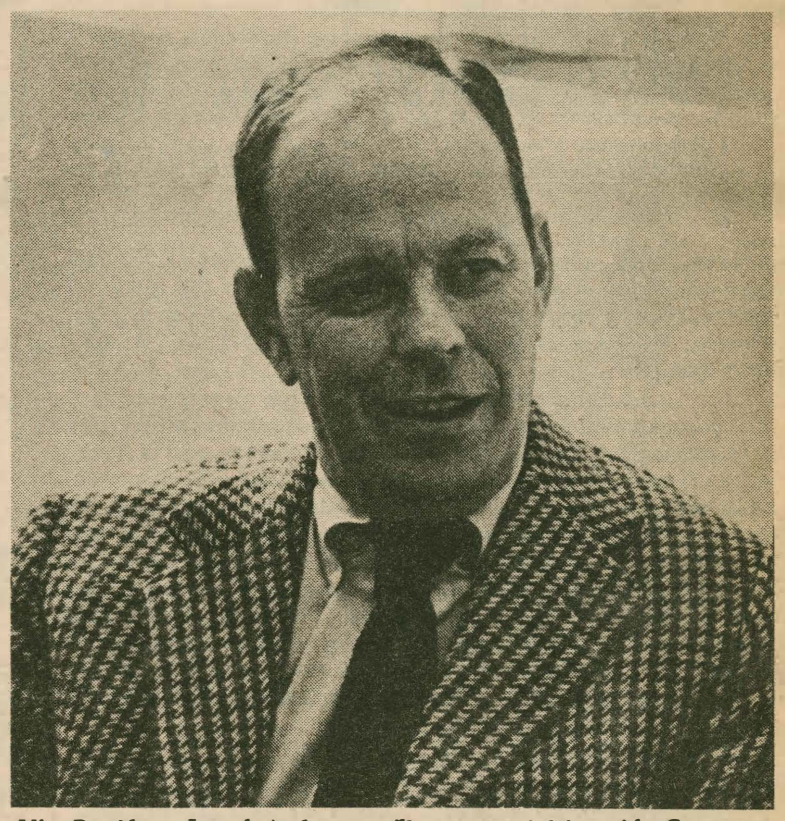
Pledges Received

President Carovano is also expected to announce the receipt of pledges already made to the college's new fundraising goal; details on such pledges were not available.

The construction of the fieldhouse, some say, may be completed in time for the Class of 1979 to make use of it.

Other funds raised will likely be used to bolster Hamilton's $25-30 million dollar endowment (the fund fluctuates with the stock market), and to renovate the James Library.

Hamilton's last fund drive was launched in 1970 and had a 10-year $43 million goal. That drive was interrupted by the presidential interregnum in 1973 and has been scrapped for this new plan.



Vice President Joseph Anderson will lead fund drive with Carovano.

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the notes

TRAVEL GRANT

The deadline for applications for the senior summer travel grant has been extended until Monday. If interested submit a one-page proposal and one-page autobiographical statement to Professor Channing Richardson.

KIRKLAND DIPLOMAS

Anyone interested in designing the Kirkland diploma for this year's graduating class should do so soon. Seniors must vote on the design before spring break. Your may leave the design in the box provided in the Student Affairs Office. All questions may be directed toward Isabel Weinger, X4530. Any and all ideas welcome.

RENAISSANCE COLLOQUIA

The third Renaissance Colloquium will be held on Wednesday March 7, again in the Red Pit, from 12:00 to 12:50 p.m. Professor Townsend will speak about Renaissance Humanism in the context of social change. Everybody is welcome. Bring your lunch if you want to, and feel free to drink the wine we will offer you. Anyone who would like more information can contact Gail Folickman, Melanie Shulman, Karen Semel or Adrienne Zoonkjens.

CRIME-JUSTICE SERIES

Richard Enders, Oneida County District Attorney, will deliver a guest lecture and participate in a question-and-answer session on his role in the American criminal justice system and the problems that he faces in the performance of his duties. The lecture will be held on Thursday, March 11, at 8 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

HELP FOR DISADVANTAGED

Anyone interested in being a tutor for disadvantaged junior high school students in Rome, N.Y. please call Robert Newberry at 337-8600.

FREE SCHOOL EVENTS

The Free School of Clinton is sponsoring several special activities this week. A square dance will be held on Friday, March 5 at 8:00 p.m. in Bundy Dining Hall. Carol Rupprecht will lead a workshop on dream interpretation on Sunday, March 7, at 3:00 p.m. in the K-J Red Pit. Movies, a magic show, and joke-telling technical advice are some of the events planned for the joke-telling workshop on Thursday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in K-J 220. Starting next week, those interested in playing Backgammon may do so on Fridays at 4:00 p.m. in the McEwen coffeehouse.

HOUSING SIGN-UP

Hamilton students interested in living in the Co-op next year must sign up with Mrs. St. Clair in Root 108. Also, students interested in living off-campus next year and those interested in the married student apartment at Griffin Road must sign up in the same place. The Hamilton deadline for all of these sign-ups is the last day before Spring Recess.

ANIMAL MORATORIUM

An open forum to discuss the upcoming legislation to hold a one-year moratorium on animal ownership, effective next year, will be held on Wednesday, March 10. Due to the lack of responsibility shown by the students to retain this privilege, the Humane Society believes this measure is necessary. All those who have an opinion on this matter should come to the forum. The place and time will be announced soon.

BOOKSTORE

Anyone with complaints or suggestions pertaining to the operations of the Bookstore, please contact one of the following members of the bookstore committee: David Cannamela, Mr. Wertimer, Mr. Lieberman, Mr. Wagner, Mr. Jamison, or Guy Arcidiacono '78.

E.E.C.H.K. PAPERS IN BURKE

The Environmental organization has placed all the information and mailings it has received over the past year on reserve in Burke Library. These are intended for the use of anybody with interest in environmental affairs. The material includes literature from EPA, the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earht, ZPG and N.Y. State. Please peruse.

RACISM WORKSHOP

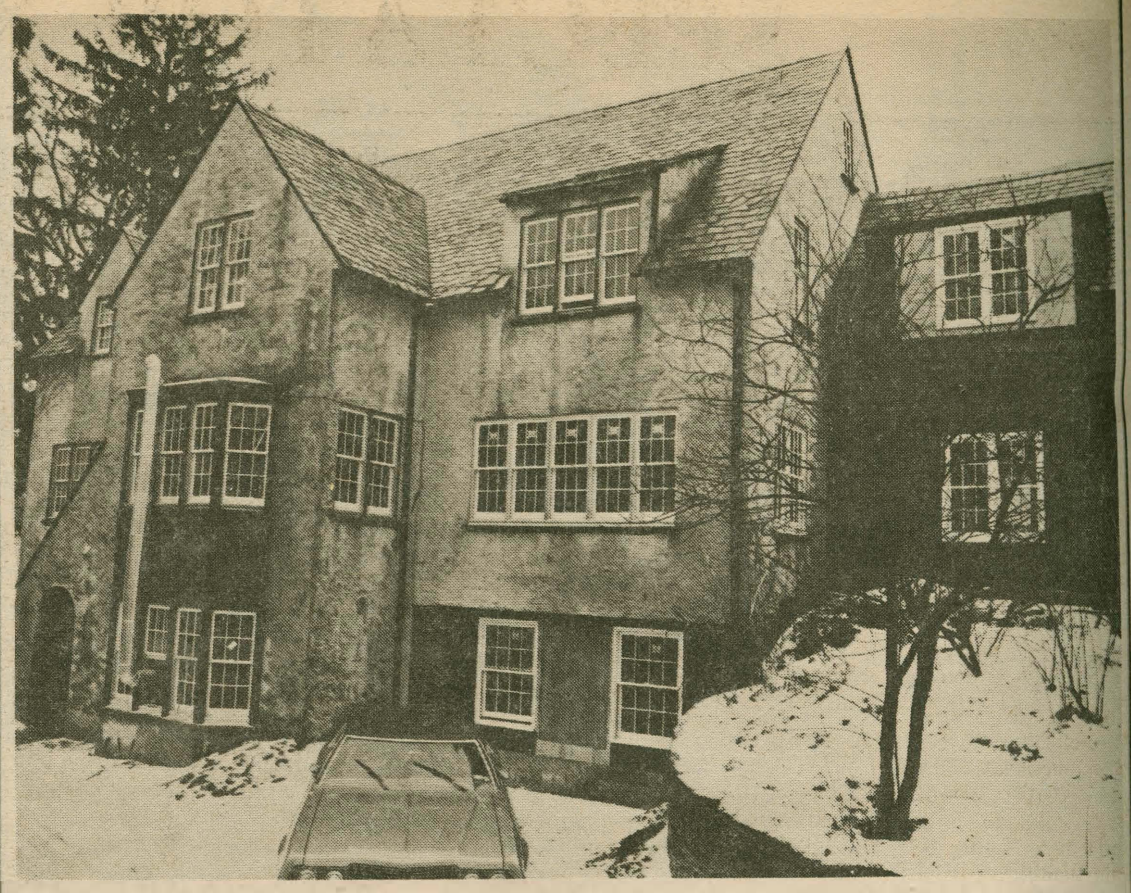
The Free School has organized a two-part workshop concerning racism. Racism is still a very real part of our lives, and we must learn to recognize the fact and begin to deal with it. The workshop will ocnsist of discussion, exercises, and slide show. March 6 and 13. There is a $3 fee fpr extra materials. Contact Bob Kaplan 4328.

BIKECENTENNIAL

College students wishing to join the collegiate cross-country bike ride starting on June 21, along the Trans America Bike Trail should write directly to Collegiate Bikecentennial, 615-Nevada, Sausalito, Ca. 94965, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

WHCL MANAGER

Election of a new WHCL manager will be held by the Publication Board soon. Interested students should contact Robert Morris.



M. Ratliff

The renovation of the Wallace House, which will provide housing for 23 upperclassmen, is nearly finished. Although delayed by vandalism during Houseparty Weekend, the renovation will be completed by the end of the month.

The house will have large doubles and two large triples, with five students living on the ground floor and nine students living on each of the upper two floor. The first floor also includes a large lounge with a fireplace.

The rooms will be furnished with built-in furniture on an experimental basis, with a desk, shelves, and a closet as a unit. Although the Hamilton Housing Committee did not approve of fixed furniture, the experiment is being made in response to the problems encountered with movable furniture, such as breakage and theft, according to Dean of Students R. Gordon Bingham.

The walls of the rooms will be covered with a woven vinyl matting over a soft wall material, allowing the walls to be used as a bulletin board. – *George Teel*

James Traer Named Dean

Associate Professor of History James F. Traer has been named Associate Dean of the College, succeeding Robin Kinnel who will return full-time to the Department of Chemistry.

Traer's three-year term, effective July 1, was announced this week by Dean of the College, W. Lawrence Gulick.

The pre-law advisor for Hamilton, Traer is a specialist in French history and will be spending six weeks this spring on a sabbatical leave in Paris.

Traer, reached at home this week, said he will continue to work with pre-law students but is not certain whether he continue as chairman of the pre-law committee.

Traer said he expects to teach one or two courses a year on the French revolution. He added that the Department of History will be hiring a replacement for him.

"It will be a very exciting learning experience," Traer said.

•

Frederic R. Wagner, associate professor of English has recently published two books, both issued by Dodd, Mead and suited especially for teen-age readers.

Wagner has reissued a book first published in 1963, "Submarine Fighter of the American Revolution: The Story of David Bushnell." He has also published a new book, "Robert Morris, Audacious Patriot."

The book about Bushnell was reissued for the American Bicentennial. Bushnell invented the first practicable submarine and the first floating mine, both of which were used in the Revolution.

The Morris work concerns two themes — his decline in station from the nation's richest figure to a place in debtor's prison, and his role in the American Revolution in the Philadelphia area.

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N.Y. Pizzeria

By ANNE SURCHIN

The New York Pizzeria may be able to help those striken by intestinal rumblings at ten o'clock in the evening. This establishment, specializing in tunnels, subs and pizza, is conveniently located next to the new bank.

The menu offers a rather limited selection of sandwiches with prices varyiing between $.85 and $1.50. The plain pizza pie costs $2.00 (large $3.00) and the Sicilian $3.75. The pies can be ordered with standard embellishments such as pepperoni, peppers, etc.

The tunnels (meatball or sausage) were, at best, mediocre. Pasty tomato sauce with very few, very breaded meatballs constituted the filling for this sandwich. The bread, absolutely devoid of flavor, had a texture resembling Wonderbread. However, for one dollar these tunnels are immense and very filling.

surchin for food

The sub sandwiches, variations of ham with or without cheese, lettuce and tomato, were quite superior to the tunnels. The small ham sub, extremely lean and toothsome, was very good. This "small" sandwich was gargantuan and for sheer gluttony the large sub ($1.40) hopefully should suffice.

Although the pizza was mediocre it really could have been better if minimal pains had been taken. It arrived warm but not hot. While there was plenty of cheese on the pizza it would have tasted much better sizzling hot and certainly less doughy.

The generous portions of this restaurant should arrest the munchies and other cravings but as a very spoiled Brooklynite I have to confess that the New York Pizzeria just isn't New York New York Pizzeria rates two stars.

To reach New York Pizzeria go down college Hill Rd. and turn right at the traffic light by Holland farms.

Bread & Bars

By GAIL FOLICKMAN

Honey-Nut Bread

2 cups flour	½ cup honey
3 tsp. baking powder	½ cup milk
½ tsp. salt	2 tb. melted butter
½ cup chopped nuts	1 egg, beaten

Combine all the dry ingredients and the nuts in one bowl. Combine eggs, honey, milk and butter and add to dry ingredients. Pour into a greased loaf pan. Bake at 350 for 45-50 min.

concoctions

Carrot Bars

2 eggs	1 tsp. salt
1 cup sugar	1½ cups grated carrots
½cup salad oil	½cup flaked coconut
1 cup flour	½ cup chopped nuts
2 tsp cinnamon	

Beat eggs until light, gradually beat in sugar. Alternately add salad oil and flour mixture (mixture should include all dry ingredients) Mix well. Fold in carrots, coconut and nuts, Spread evenly into a greased pan. Bake at 350 for 25-30 minutes. If you have more time there is a good frosting for the top.

Combine 1 (3 oz.) pkg. cream cheese and 1 tb. milk.
2½ cups sifted confectionary sugar
3 or 4 tb. milk
1 tsp. vanilla
pinch of salt.pinch of salt.

Beat all ingredients together and spread when the bars are cool.

THE SPECTATOR

The Spectator needs news reporters, feature and sports writers, editorial columnists, photographers, artists, designers, layout personnel, business personnel, and typists. If you have talent (or don't have talent), The Spectator is the place for you. For futher information, contact Douglas Glucroft.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

Blue Dump Colby, Yield to Bowdoin

By DAVE BALOG

When the Hamilton skaters take the ice tomorrow night, at Bowdoin, their hopes for an upset will center on avenging last year's final round loss to the Bears, and also last week's overtime defeat at the hands of the Maine squad.

Although the heartbreaking loss to Bowdoin, coupled with the overtime loss to Williams, had left hopes for a seed in the ECAC Division II playoffs wavering, if not doubtful, the team received the good news last Sunday.

Powerful Bowdoin, the Division's second seed, rated the Continentals in the seventh spot, as did Hamilton Coach Greg Batt in an informal poll. But it was the selection committee's choice, and it concurred with the opinion of the two squads, thereby setting up tomorrow night's encounter.

For Sage Rink fans, last Saturday's battle with the black-clad Bowdoin squad was one of the most intense games in recent memory, livened even more when Bowdoin's coach removed his team from the ice following a row over an icing call.

Rossi Superb

It was a "must" game for the Continentals, who succumbed with less than three minutes left in overtime, despite brilliant goaltending from Ray Rossi.

The Continentals got off to a lightening fast start spearheaded by Phil Hildebrand, who tallied at the :22 mark of the first period, converting a perfectly executed two-on-one break set up by Don Armstrong and Tom Griffith.

Following a Hamilton defensive lapse which permitted a Bowdoin score, Rick Anderson gunned in two goals within 35 seconds, first converting off a Keith O'Brien pass right from a faceoff and then converting while standing unguarded in front of the Bowdoin cage, assisted by O'Brien and Tim Hausman.

Len Thomas' tenacity resulted in a steal and a 4-1 Hamilton lead.

The defense became lax, yielding four unanswered goals, before Ted Malloy jammed in a goal off a goal mouth scramble midway through the middle stanza.

Power Fails

But the real action was saved for the third period. The teams traded goals midway through the period, then a tenacious Hamilton defense held off the swarming Bowdoin squad, as first Kurt Ziemendorf stopped a 2-1 break with a sliding block and then Len Thomas, Don Armstrong and Ziemendorf teamed up to thwart a two-man-up Bowdoin power play in the waning minutes of regulation.

Rossi's acrobatics continued in overtime, as he make two point blank saves on Bowdoin center Alan Quinlan. Quinlan was the spoiler, though, as he scored the winner to Rossi's glove side late in the Overtime session.

Rossi had been equally spectacular the night before against Colby, chalking up his fourth shut-out of the season as the Continentals skated to a 6-0 victory.

Rossi held Colby at bay, stopping one shot while thrusting out his arm while sprawled on the ice. The Continentals scored five third period goals to pull away from the undermanned Colby team.

Tom Griffith (1 goal, 3 assists) and Kurt Ziemendorf (2 goals, 1 assist) paced the Hamilton scoring.

Griffith Tops

Griffith, who centered the Continental's number one line gained the all-time single season assist mark with his 33 assists, while lineman Phil Hildebrand paced the team with 26 goals.

Can the Continentals, who finished with a 12-8-1 record, repeat last year's heroics?

Coach Batt is optimistic. "We had a formidable schedule this year, and though we lost three tough games by one goal apiece, the players gave a good showing of themselves." He added, "We'll be ready."

Chip Whitely

Junior defenseman Kurt Ziemendorf heads up ice with the puck in the Bowdoin game.

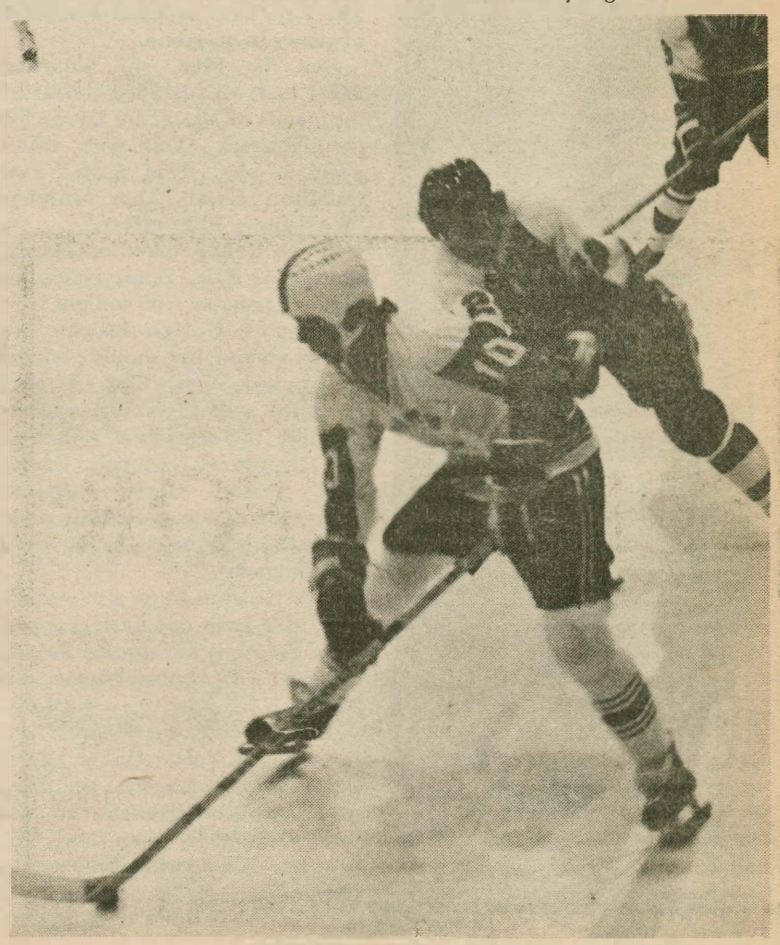
Brunswick Battle

By STEVE HAWEELI

Perhaps one of the biggest upsets in college hockey last March was Hamilton's 4-3 upending of Merrimack in the semifinal round of Division II championship. This Saturday, the Continentals renew their quest for the championship trophy when they face-off against the Bowdoin Bears in Brunswick, Maine.

In recent years hockey games between Hamilton and Bowdoin have proved to be nothing less than arousing. Last year's championship game at Bowdoin pitted the cinderella Continentals against the second-seeded Bears. The Clintonians lost 6-4.

This year Bowdoin is again seeded second. Hamilton is seeded seventh, two notches back from last year's fifth place birth Merrimack again nabbed the top seed, with Salem St., Union, Army, Oswego St. and U. of Buffalo rounding out the rest of the squads selected. Most college hockey observers forsee a Merrimack-Union championship tilt. The Continentals, although seeded seventh have as good a chance to take it all as Merrimack and Union — Hamilton can skate with any team in Division II. But for Hamilton to go all the way they must capitalize on all scoring opportunities and keep the puck out of their own net. That duty is left primarily to junior Ray Rossi. The game will be broadcasted over WHCL Saturday night at 7:30.



Phil Hildebrand set scoring record. Chip Whitely

Mermen Lead After First Day

By JOHN NAVARRE

The Hamilton swimmers closed out their dual meet season with a win against RPI last Saturday by a score of 74-38. The meet marked the end of a 6-4 season for Coach MacDonald's squad, with the four losses to teams ranked nationally in Division III.

[At the conclusion of Thursday's competition in the State Meet (the 1650 Yard Freestyle), the Hamilton Continentals held first place with 58 points. RPI was second with 29 points, and St. Lawrence was third.

Continental swimmers placed first, fifth, sixth and eighth in the event. Bucko Strehlow was first with a time of 16:51.8, a school record.

"At this rate we'll blow everyone out of the water," said Coach Eric MacDonald.]

Bucko Strehlow won both the 500-yard and 1000-yard distance events with tough competition from Brian Ehrhardt of RPI. In the 1000-yard event STrehlow was hot on Ehrhardt's heels with only 300-yards left, when the Hamilton sophomore turned on his engines and finished twenty-five seconds ahead of the RPI man.

David Greenhalgh swam well in the 200-yard Free for a first place finish and pulled up second behind Strehlow in the 300-yard Free. Rich Lee also made an impressive showing in the 200-yard Fly, outswimming teammate Brian Hogan for first place.

The dual meet season has ended for Hamilton, but thier chores are far from finished. Last night marked the opening of the twenty-second Upper New York Swimming Association State Meet, and Hamilton is due to fight over the State Title with St. Lawrence.

The Larries downed the Blue in their dual meet contest for the second year running, but a lack of depth for St. Lawrence will certainly help the Hamilton swimmers. MacDonald is taking a full team of seventeen swimmers and one diver to the contest. The only other full team at the meet will be St. Boneventure.

Another advantage the Blue have is their determination to prove that it has been the State Title and not the dual meet record that they have been training for this season.

Depth is one thing Hamilton does have on its side. MacDonald should place relay teams high in all three of the relay events, besides a few individual title hopes. It will greatly depend on strong performances by all eighteen members of the squad if the Blue are to return home with the title.

Telling It Like It Is

The following excerpts are taken from an article appearing in the Wesleyan Argus, February 10, 1976, which describes the Wesleyan-Hamilton hockey game of February 7:

"The game itself was one-sided. Despite fatigue from a game the night before and many hours of bus travel that kept shifts short the Continentals, a division II team toyed with the Cards. They were bigger, faster, and shot harder. Their superior passing attack conjured memories of the way the Soviet Army team ran circles around NHL opponents."

"George Capone, in nets for Wes, played well despite the lopsided score. The Continentals were firing bullets and three of the goals were powerplay tallies. Capone's Hamilton counterpart, a 6'2"-200 lb. monster named Shawn George sparkled kicking out 23 shots."

Schutt Beats Connors In Five Set Thriller

That story is already one for the books, but if you'd like to work as a tennis, golf, or track writer for The Spectator, equally exciting stories may come your way. You don't have to speak fluent jock to qualify.

If interested, contact Bob McCormick at x4951.

It's That Championship Weekend!

Blue Win Number Twenty

By BOB McCORMICK

There wasn't a capacity crowd on hand at Alumni Gym Wednesday to watch the Continentals make mincemeat of the Cortland State Dragons. The game had been moved up from Friday to enable the Blue to participate in the ECAC tournament, with the result that many fans weren't aware that there was a game.

Those who did show up, though, had plenty to cheer about:

The Conts notched their twentieth victory of the season, a mark never before reached by a Hill hoop squad.

Captain Marty Guy and forward Mark Kasdorf performed for the last time before a home crowd.

The Blue dominated the game from start to finish, and the 86-76 final score was hardly indicative of the manner in which the game was played.

Guy, Kasdorf, Jackson, Oliver, and Coombes started and ran up a 14 point lead before the Iron Squad entered with 4:31 remaining in the half. Cortland managed to cut the lead to ten, 46-36, before the buzzer sounded.

Bye Bye Guy

During intermission, Coach Tom Murphy addressed the crowd in a farewell ceremony for Guy and Kasdorf. Murphy praised Guy as "the best Captain I've ever had," and lauded Kasdorf as a hard worker who never missed a practice in his four years of varsity play.

The starters returned for the second half tip-off and quickly ran up an 18 point lead. From there the Blue coasted to the victory, as every player with the exception of Kevin Smith broke into the scoring column.

Guy ended his career in fine fashion, finishing with 12 points, many of which came on acrobatic efforts. The Captain also dished out six assists.

Cedric Oliver, playing about half the game, led the Blue with 16 points and 16 rebounds. During the course of the game Oliver set the Hamilton single-season rebound record.

Brian Coombes added 14 points to the Hamilton cause.

Ed Sommer

Willie Jackson set assist record.

Bite Worse Than Bark

The script was different Tuesday evening at Albany State, however, as the Great Danes handed the Blue their fourth loss of the season, 82-74.

The Continentals battled back from a 14 point deficit to knot the score at 70 with three and one-half minutes left. But then Jackson, Klauberg and Rybarczyk all drew their fifth personal fouls, and that was it.

"Albany State was really up for this game," said Coach Murphy afterwards. "We played well, but we just didn't have enough left at the end."

Oliver netted 26 points and hauled down 11 rebounds. Klauberg added 16. Both teams shot extremely well—Hamilton 58 percent and the Danes 63 percent.

Jumbos' Last Stand

Of course, a let-down was probably inevitable following last Friday's massacre of seventh ranked Tufts, 104-81. The Contientals moved up from twelfth to ninth in the national rankings following their victory.

The Jumbos left their game in the locker room that night, while the Blue came out foaming at the mouth. Brian Coombes carried the team in the early going with his patented corner jumpers. Then the rest of the team caught the spirit, and the Blue left the court at the half with a mammoth lead.

The Jumbos pecked away at the lead after the break, however, and when Willie Jackson drew his fourth personal with about ten minutes remaining in the game, things looked bleak.

But reserve guard Kevin Smith came in and ran the team like he'd been doing it all his life, earning two standing ovations from the fans in the process.

Top Cat

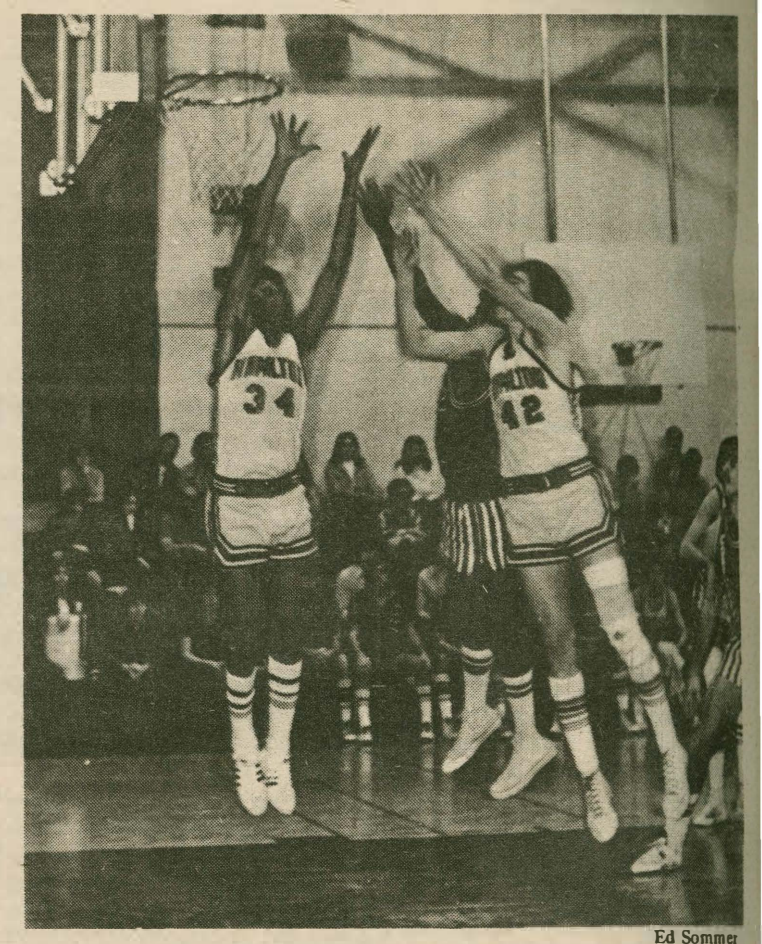
Then the Blue shooters caught fire again and put the game on ice. Mark Rybarczyk turned in the most incredible performance of his career, finishing with 26 points and 20 rebounds.

When Murphy removed Rybarczyk with a few minutes left, the applause didn't subside until Rybarczyk gave a clenched-fist salute to the crowd.

John Klauberg paced the Hamilton attack with 28 points. Willie Jackson upped his season assist total to 132, breaking the old record of 129 set by Mark Badger in 1973-74.

This season's accomplishments will certainly be difficult to surpass, but looking ahead to next season, it is hard to restrain one's enthusiasm. Kasdorf and Captain Guy will graduate, but Michigan transfer Bob Malaby will move up from the jv.

And perhaps Brian Coombes will stay healthy all year.



Ed Sommer

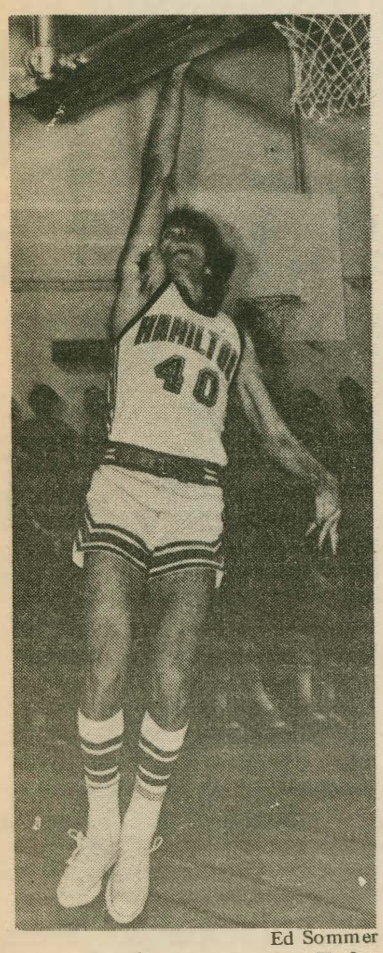
Brian Coombes and Cedric Oliver control the boards. They will have their hands full with the front lines of Utica and Gannon in ECAC Upstate Tournament.

Conts Seeded First in Tourney

By BOB McCORMICK

Hamilton freshman basketball center Cedric Oliver has maintained a red-hot shooting hand and a cooler-than-ice disposition throughout this season. He'll need both this weekend if the Continentals are to capture the ECAC Upstate Tournament Crown.

Oliver will go head to head with Utica College's Gordie Taylor tonight as the Blue contest the Pioneers in the second opening-round game at 9:00 in the Utica College Fieldhouse.



Ed Sommer

Kevin Smith ran team vs. Tufts.

Taylor, who hails from New York City, is Utica's Mr. Everything, averaging nearly 18 points per game. He carried the Utes in both games with the Continentals this year, leading a second half comeback in the 78-72 loss to Hamilton in January, and sparkling in the Pioneers' 75-65 defeat of the Blue two weeks ago.

The Continentals, the ninth-ranked Division III team in the nation, are seeded first in the four-team tourney, and Utica fourth, but the distance between the two teams is not that great. The Utes have dropped a number of games in overtime.

But the Blue, still smarting from that whistle-filled defeat at the hands of Utica, are laying for the Pioneers. "Our kids really want to play them again," said Hamilton Coach Tom Murphy. "We'll give a 100% effort."

Union College takes on Gannon College of Erie, Pennsylvania, in the first game at 7:00 tonight.

Gannon's Golden Knights are seeded second, but should perhaps be ranked first. The Kinghts compiled a 25-4 record last year, reaching the semi-final round of the Diviison II Nationals. Earlier this season Gannon bested Georgetown, a team that has since won a berth in the NCAA Division I Tournament.

The Knights have also beaten Navy this year, and have dropped close decisions to Duqesne and St. Francis of Pennsylvania, all Division I schools.

Should the Conts down Utica, and Gannon defeat Union, Oliver will have to sky against the three trees that masquerade as the Golden Knights' front line. But Oliver has been giving away inches and pounds all year long, and still ranks as the nation's sixth-leading rebounder.

Union, the fourth-seeded Tournament team, has rolled to a 16-6 record on a minimum of talent and a maximum of smarts. On a good night the Dutchmen are capable of beating just about anyone with their patient offense and dogged defense.

Nobody Asked Me But...
Let There Be Spring!

FEINGOLD AND SHOEN

Spring was supposed to be here on Monday. Not the spring that's just a date on your calendar, and not the spring of green fields and trees, forever sunny skies, and long, never-ending days. The spring that's missing is the one inside you — the feeling that winter can never come back again.

Right now, somewhere in Florida, there are 24 men who have the power to declare, "Spring". They used to do it regularly, during the first week of March, but since 1968 or so, the people in baseball have been holding the threat of a delayed spring over the heads of baseball fans as a way of getting what they want.

And they always do. As Morris, an old man who remembers baseball when it was only a game, says: "Why do they do this to us; I've been faithful all my life to the game. I even get box seats, But what else do I get? I'll tell you — *pishocks*. They've never given me anything in my life — except maybe the vote in the All-Star game. Big deal. Everyone I vote for is on a different team by the time the ballots come out anyway.

"Believe me, you've never thought about it like I do. I've been watching this game for too many years. And you'd think I'd get something for it. Something like spring."

* * * * *

Morris is right. Never before have fans had this kind of feeling — that they have nothing at all to do with the sport they're watching. Maybe that's why more people are watching college basketball, football, and hockey as opposed to their professional counterparts. And maybe that's why the owners in professional sports have given fans things like a "vote" in All-Star team selections. And don't forget the N.F.L.'s contribution to the bicentennial — an essay contest for teenagers on "Football's Role in American History." Don't laugh. They know what they're doing. Somehow they sensed the fan's need for participation and answered it by giving them — *pishocks*.

* * * * *

Morris lived in a day when nobody cared about television contracts, legal suits, and reserve clauses. Sports was a business then, but the problems were never on the front page. Now that everybody — players, owners, television men — wants to get a bigger piece of the action, it's hard to keep them off the front page.

In a few years, the way things are going, it'll be like rooting for GM and Xerox. The only newspaper with the complete sports news will be The Wall Street Journal.

But before it was always the ABA and the WFL and the Rozelle Rule. Only basketball and football had all of those problems. Who cared about them? If you stop basketball and football, you only delay winter and fall. But when you stop baseball, you're delaying spring and summer. And no one can stand for that.

I always looked forward to the first week of March because I knew that by then the ice would melt and the skies would clear and the trees would begin to bloom. There's something reassuring about hearing Joel Marinas saying, "And here's the Grapefruit scores for today..." It can lift the spirit, it can make you feel better about the world, it can make you forget that you have the flu.

They shouldn't leave spring in the hands of 24 old men, sitting in the sun of Miami Beach where it's spring already. Somebody should remind them that it's not spring everywhere else, that people are starting to resent them for prolonging winter even longer than the ground hog could.